



ACTION LINE is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

Sharp Necklace

Q. My husband bought me a lovely necklace made of coral. Each bead of the necklace is carved like a flower petal, but the end are sharp and tear up the collars and sweaters I wear. Is there any way I can have these beads smoothed? H.T., Lomita.

A. Harry Condo, owner of Condo's Rock Shop, 125 Main St., Seal Beach, offered to try and help you smooth things over. "I'd have to see the necklace to determine if it has been properly finished and find out what the trouble is," he said. Coral is calcareous skeletons of marine polyps. The kind used in necklaces is usually permeated by silica which hardens it. It can then be ground, sanded and polished like a rock, says Condo.

Earnings and Dividends

Q. Why doesn't the money paid into Social Security before you are 22 count toward your retirement benefits? Why is it necessary to pay it if it doesn't count? C.A.C., Long Beach.

A. It does count, says Velma Slack of the Social Security office in Long Beach. However, Social Security ben-



efits are figured by taking the average of your highest earnings, and the lowest years often are not figured into this average. As a rule said Mrs. Slack, earning power is lowest before age 22, so those are the years most often not figured into the over-all wage average.

Red See

Q. I intend to travel through Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria during late summer. Naturally, the best way to see a country is to become acquainted with the people. This can be difficult in a Communist nation. Can ACTION LINE provide me with names of people living in Southern California with relatives in Eastern Europe who might be interested in meeting an American? P.M., Long Beach.

A. For help in meeting people in Yugoslavia, contact Mrs. Vincent Kaliterna of San Pedro's Yugoslav Women's Club. She promised to check with the club members to find if any had relatives in Yugoslavia who could speak English. For Bulgaria, Mrs. Henry Orloff of the Bulgarian Eastern Orthodox Church invites you to her home in Los Angeles. "I have relatives in Sophia who speak perfect English, whom I'm sure would like to meet with an American," she said. We'll send you the addresses of these women. A spokesman for the Romanian Orthodox Church in Los Angeles suggests you visit the Lido Hotel in Bucharest and check in with the Carpati Agency, which serves as a tourist information center and can help you in meeting Romanians. ACTION LINE will also provide you with addresses of the American embassies in those countries.

Gold Star

Q. My boy was killed in Vietnam two years ago. At that time a sergeant brought us our son's medals. He told us we would receive a gold star emblem. We never got the star nor saw the sergeant again. Is there any truth to the statement or was he mistaken? M.D., Long Beach.

A. The officer told you the truth. Lt. Peter Imbach of the Survivors Assistance Office at Ft. MacArthur says gold star lapel pins are given to the immediate family of men killed in Vietnam. He promised to call you and make arrangements for you to receive the pins.

B.C. Fans

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me if there is a fan club for the Johnny Hart comic strip, B.C.? C.H., Long Beach.

A. There is no national fan club for the strip, according to a spokesman for Johnny Hart Productions in Union,



N.Y., but many schoolchildren have organized their own local clubs. There are, however, collections of the comic strip in book form, as well as note paper and other accessories featuring all the different characters, available in book and stationery stores.

Money Minder

Q. Can ACTION LINE tell me how to contact Ivy Baker Priest? I knew her years ago in Washington, D.C., and would like to get in touch with her again. M.R., Lakewood.

A. Ivy Baker Priest, treasurer of the United States for eight years, is now Treasurer of the State of California. You may write to her at the State Capitol, P.O. Box 1919, Sacramento, Calif. 95809. Born and raised in Bingham, Utah, Mrs. Priest was the oldest of seven children and spent her childhood helping her mother care for boarders in their home. When a reporter asked her what qualifications she had to be treasurer of the United States, she replied, "Poverty."

HOW TO USE ACTION LINE

Be sure to use ACTION LINE'S special number—432-3451—not The Independent Press-Telegram's regular number, so your question or problem can be recorded. If the lines are busy, a postcard or letter will receive equal attention.

Give your name, address and telephone number—not for publication—but to help ACTION LINE help you. Include important information, but don't send pictures, documents, receipts or items you want returned.

Only one query at a time please, so ACTION LINE can help as many readers as possible. The volume of mail and the number of telephone calls make it impossible to answer, or even acknowledge, every question. Please don't send stamps or self-addressed envelopes, as answers are given only in this column.

Latin Journey for LBJ

President Will Attend Salvador 'Summit' Parley

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)—President Johnson, preparing for a quick trip through Central America, told the president of Bolivia Friday that Americans admire "creative change" in Latin American countries which are keeping "firm hold of the democratic process."

Johnson, who leaves today for a "summit meet-

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP)—An estimated 2,000 jeering students with placards calling President Johnson the "murderer of Vietnam" demonstrated Friday night against the summit meeting of Johnson and five Central American presidents. Police and National Guard troops stayed back as the students gathered at the campus of the public university and marched down a main street, passing the U.S. Embassy without incident.

ing" of Latin American heads of state, entertained President Rene Barrientos at a three-hour luncheon at the LBJ Ranch.

"I hope that our countries are always as close as they are today," Johnson said in a toast to Barrientos. He praised the stability of Bolivia and the progress it has achieved with its neighbors.

"WE SHARE the pride and happiness of your people in these achievements," he said. "We admire and support your determination to press forward with creative change; to keep firm hold of the democratic process that is the lifeline of those who build for a better day."

Johnson spent much of Friday in long briefings with advisers Walt Rostow and William Bowdler on the problems of the Central

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Holiday Traffic Toll Nears 400

Associated Press

The traffic death toll across the nation climbed steadily Friday midway through the long weekend Independence Day holiday.

Late Friday night the toll of dead stood at 376. In a recent four-day nonholiday weekend the toll was 553.

Dry weather over most of the country attracted millions of motorists to highways for weekend jaunts and outdoor activities.

The National Safety Council in Chicago estimated before the start of the holiday that between 700 and 800 persons could be killed in vehicle accidents during the holiday period that began at 6 p.m. Wednesday and will end at midnight Sunday.

HOLIDAY WINDUP

Morning Clouds to Return

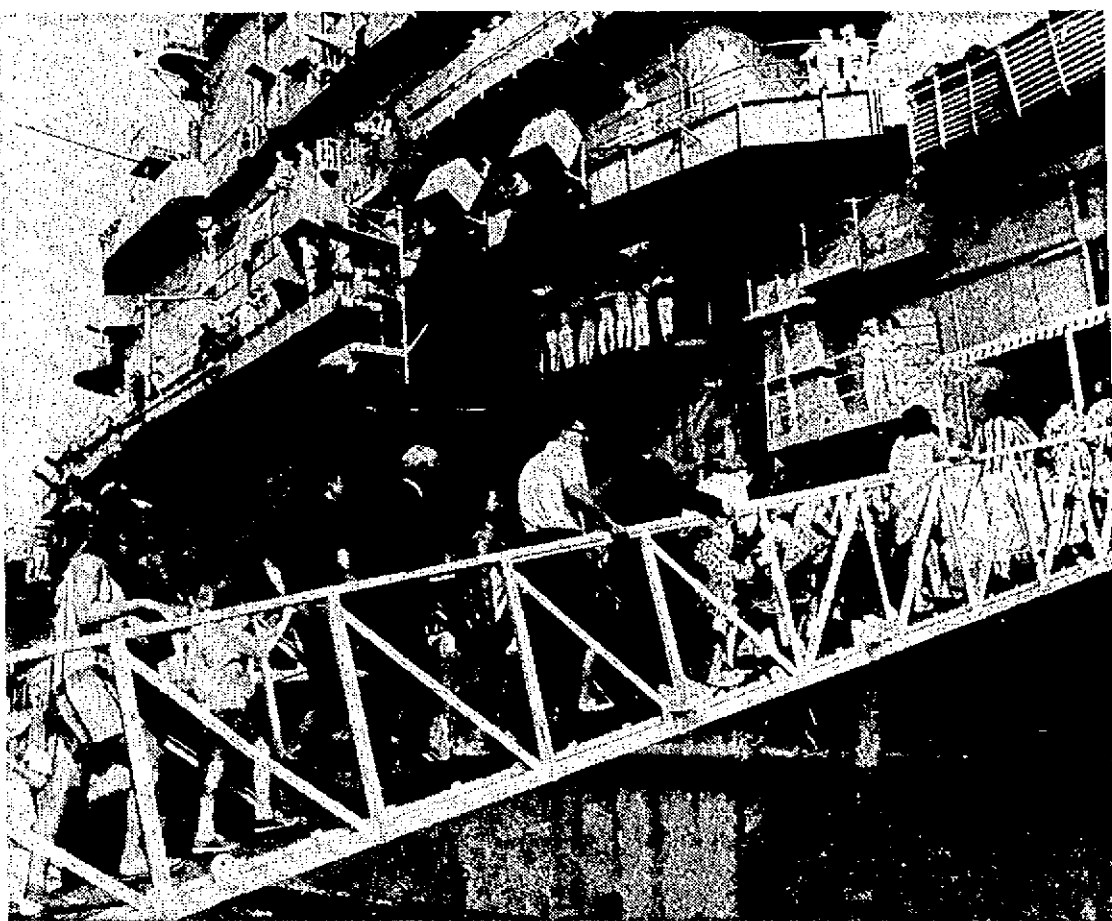
Southlanders looked forward to the second half of the Fourth of July holiday today—with one eye on weather conditions which could have a domino effect on the kind of holiday it turns out to be.

Favorable weather is expected to lure people to recreation spots, and the fun-seekers will cause traffic to increase.

Increased traffic is expected to equal increased accidents and casualties.

But predominant weather characteristics in weekend

Viet Cong Kill 2 U.S. Entertainers, Wound 2



FAMILIES, FRIENDS SWARM ABOARD YORKTOWN—HOME FROM DEPLOYMENT

—Staff Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

GREETED BY 1,000

Gun, Body Discovered by Diver

OPELIKA, Ala. (UPI)—A diver groping for a lost motor found a woman's body, a pistol and a strongbox Friday in the cold, deep waters of Hallowaka Creek.

The strongbox—stolen from a Columbus, Ga., department store in February 1966—and the pistol were recovered, but the woman's body slipped away and authorities planned to return to the 70-foot-deep creek Saturday to search for it.

Lee County Sheriff Paul Ragsdale said salvage diver Bill Red of Columbus, Ga., found the body while looking for a boat motor that had fallen into the creek. "He said he could tell it was a woman because of the long hair," Ragsdale said.

Red said the body was tied to a concrete block. Ragsdale said the strongbox, containing checks, was taken in a February, 1966 burglary of Kralof's department store in Columbus, Ga.



Valor is to travel on an ocean liner without tipping. Discretion means to come back on a different ship.

Proud Yorktown Home From Viet

By RUCK LANIER
Military Editor

The proud "Fighting Lady" came home Friday afternoon after compiling an enviable record during her Vietnam deployment.

The USS Yorktown moored at 5:05 p.m. while over 1,000 spectators—families and friends of the 3,000-man crew—waited at Pier E for the signal to dash aboard.

Capt. Bill Bennett's ship stopped earlier in San Diego to discharge her air group and take on 700 guests from Long Beach.

"We are proud of our ship's work since we left Long Beach last December," Bennett said. He said the Yorktown:

—Rescued four downed

jet pilots off North Vietnam via her Sea King jet helicopters from Squadron 4.

—Combated icy winds and driving snow to maintain continuous surface and subsurface surveillance in the Sea of Japan after the Jan. 23 Pueblo seizure.

—Marked the first successful night landing and safe recovery of a helicopter with tail-rotor failure.

—Delivered over a million gallons of oil in 53 destroyer refuelings.

In addition, her air group flew 17,985 hours.

The ship supplied logistic support for 55 days to the 7th Fleet ships on Yankee.

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 4)

Russ Vow Continued Arab Aid

MOSCOW (UPI)—Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev held day-long talks with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt Friday and pledged continued Soviet "assistance and support" to Arab nations in their conflict with Israel.

Diplomatic observers could find no sign in the bristling speeches by Brezhnev and Nasser of any readiness to compromise with Israel.

Brezhnev said present Soviet policy of "assistance and support" to Arab states "will be implemented steadfastly for the sake of peace and justice in the Middle East."

"THERE must not be the least doubt concerning this," he warned. "The Soviet Union will always side with the Arab nations."

Neither side mentioned the recent acknowledgment by both the Kremlin and U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad that Israel's existence was a fact—a significant policy change.

An indication that protracted negotiations might be going on was the sudden postponement without explanation of Nasser's scheduled departure today for Yugoslavia. It was learned he would stay on in the Soviet Union and go to Belgrade later.

Ambushed Outside of Saigon

SAIGON (AP)—Four American professional entertainers and an Army sergeant were ambushed by Viet Cong while driving in a jeep Friday night 18 miles east of Saigon, the U.S. Mission said. Two of the five were reported killed.

First reports said the dead were two male entertainers. The sergeant, a female entertainer and another male entertainer were reported wounded and taken to the Army's 93rd Evacuation Hospital at Long Binh.

An Army spokesman said the names of the victims were being withheld pending notification of next of kin. The wounded were reported in satisfactory condition.

ACCORDING to reports reaching the U.S. mission, South Vietnamese militiamen had stopped the jeep at a checkpoint just before the ambush and told the entertainers that the highway was too dangerous to travel further or to return to Saigon.

The militiamen asked the entertainers to spend the night at the checkpoint. A mission spokesman said the group decided to head back to Saigon. They were ambushed four miles from the checkpoint, the spokesman said.

A reaction force of Royal Thai troops from the Queen's Cobra Regiment, based nearby, was dispatched to the scene.

THE road on which the group was ambushed—Highway 15—is used every weekend by large numbers of South Vietnamese traveling by car from Saigon to the sea resort of Vung Tau. The Vietnamese generally are unmolested by the Viet Cong, although the enemy sometimes levies road taxes.

ARMY GIVES VIET GPS FAST 'OUT'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Army is putting into effect a new regulation that will enable GIs to get out of the service sooner by staying in Vietnam longer.

Servicemen having 90 days or fewer remaining in their hitch at the time they finish their Vietnam tours have been eligible for immediate release on the grounds they had too little time to bother with a State-side assignment.

The new regulation raises this period to 150 days and allows GIs to extend their Vietnam tours enough so they have fewer than that number of days left in the service when they leave the war zone.

Secret Stanford Files Rifled Prior to Fire

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—An arson blaze destroyed the Stanford University president's office Friday after confidential files dealing with the university's government connections had been rifled.

It was the third case of

arson this year on the campus, which has been the object of bitter activist resentment. The two previous incidents involved the Stanford ROTC unit, whose headquarters was destroyed by one of the fires May 7.

A university spokesman said damage to the building housing the offices of President Wallace Sterling and his aides could exceed \$300,000.

Fire investigators found numerous filing cabinets had been pulled open and doused with flammable liquid, probably gasoline.

A green book bag, containing documents and correspondence relating to the Stanford Research Institute, was found in a hallway near one of the exits. It apparently had been dropped there by whoever set the fire.

The Stanford Research Institute is owned by the university but is a separate institution. It conducts research for private organizations and for a number of government agencies.

WHERE TO FIND IT...

- RETIRING CHIEF Justice Earl Warren praises Fortas, says "Lame Duck" criticisms of LBJ are false. Pg. A-5.
- POPE PLEDGES cooperation with World Council of Churches. Page A
- POOR PEOPLE beatings attributed to "officer culture." Page A-10.

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the WORLD TODAY



MARINES BURN KHE SAHN 'HILTON'

A U.S. Marine adds fuel to the fire during the burning of a Seabee bunker which was regarded to be the best fortified and most comfortable bunker at the combat base. The Marines completed their withdrawal from the base Friday, and took pains to deny the enemy any use of the fortification.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Goodbye at Khe Sanh

Combined News Services

SAIGON Saturday — U.S. Marines destroyed the last two bunkers at Khe Sanh Friday and fought a parting battle with North Vietnamese troops eager to take over the abandoned American base. U.S. military spokesmen said the Leathernecks killed 15 North Vietnamese in a brief battle near Highway 9 about 20 miles east northeast of Khe Sanh. Two Americans were

INTERNATIONAL

killed and eight others wounded before the Leathernecks drove the Communist troops from their positions about seven miles north of Ca Lo. As the last of the Marines pulled out in helicopters and trucks, the Communists kept up a steady flow of harassing sniper and mortar fire. In three other battles around Highway 9 earlier this week, the Marines reported killing 198 North Vietnamese. Highway 9 is the only ground route leading from Khe Sanh to the secure coastal region of the province. The final two bunkers destroyed at the base, which for 77 days from Jan. 21 through April 7 withstood a Communist siege, were the command post and the medical aid station. North Vietnamese snipers hit one of three truck convoys with mortar fire and blew up a bridge. U.S. B52 bombers limited their bombing raids strictly to South Vietnam Friday for the first time in six days. The giant bombers had been flying missions in the northern section of the demilitarized zone. The Stratofortresses bombed Communist troop concentrations 35 and 36 miles north northwest of Saigon Friday and hit a storage area 84 miles southwest of the capital in the Mekong Delta.

Israel Rejects U.N. Observers

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials indicated Friday that they would never again accept the presence of U.N. observers in the Sinai Peninsula as a substitute for a peace treaty negotiated with the U.A.R. Although they declined to comment officially, they dismissed as insincere a reported offer by Egypt to accept a peace-keeping force in Sinai if the Israelis would withdraw under the terms of a U.N. Security Council resolution of last November. The Israelis saw the reported offer as part of a peace offensive, whose immediate aim would be the reopening of the Suez Canal. The right to use the canal has been a key demand of the Israelis. The Egyptians have been adamant in their refusal to allow it.

Finn Apologize for Flag Burning

HELSINKI — The Finnish foreign ministry Friday apologized to the U.S. embassy for the burning of U.S. flag during an anti-American demonstration on Thursday. The flag-burning occurred during a demonstration protesting American policy in Vietnam coinciding the U.S. Independence Day. Police arrested Peter Nilsson, a leftist student, in connection with the flag burning but said the case would not fall under criminal jurisdiction because the flag Nilsson set on fire was an old 48-star banner and therefore not an official American flag.

Quake Jars Greek Peninsula

ATHENS — About 120 homes were damaged by an earthquake that struck the northeastern part of the Peloponnese peninsula late Thursday night, officials said Friday. No injuries were reported. The quake shook Athens just before midnight, sending scores of persons fleeing from swaying apartment buildings. A communications breakdown generated fears that a major disaster had hit, but the fears were allayed when telephone contact was restored.

Red Naval Maneuvers Planned

MOSCOW — Russia, Poland and East Germany announced Friday night they will hold major naval exercises this month in the North Atlantic Ocean and the Baltic, Norwegian and Barents Seas. The maneuvers will take place under the auspices of the Warsaw Pact and are believed to be the first in the 13-year history of the alliance. The Warsaw Pact ended 10 days of land maneuvers in Czechoslovakia late last month.

De Gaulle Death-Plot Figure Sought

BONN — West German police stepped up their hunt Friday for a mysterious Frenchman who told newsmen here Thursday night he knew of a plot to murder President Charles de Gaulle on Bastille Day, July 14. Bonn's deputy police chief, Gerd Wend, said in a statement he had called on Interpol, the international police organization, to help find the Frenchman, who vanished after slipping into Bonn's press center for a meeting with newsmen. A report has also gone to the French Embassy.

NATIONAL

Poor Leader Urges Boycott of Olympics

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — A leader of the Poor People's Campaign urged Negro athletes Friday to boycott the 1968 Olympic Games in Mexico City and instead to carry Olympic torches through the South and into city slums to protest poverty in America. The call was issued by the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, director of national mobilization for the Poor People's March, in a telegram to Dr. Harry Edwards of San Jose State College, Calif.

"Brothers, if the spirit of Olympus is the spirit of freedom, that spirit is borne by you in your boycott for our survival," Jackson said.

Edwards, a Negro professor at San Jose, took up the cause of two track runners who started the boycott campaign, Tommie Smith and Lee Evans of San Jose. Subsequently, basketball players Lew Alcindor, Lucius Allen and Mike Warren of UCLA and Bob Lanier of St. Bonaventure refused to attend Olympic tryouts and other Negro athletes talked of refusing to participate.

LBJ Signs Flag-Burning Bill

SAN ANTONIO — President Johnson signed Friday a bill providing maximum penalties of up to \$1,000 and one year in prison for burning or other deliberate mutilation of the American flag. The new federal law applies only to persons who knowingly desecrate the flag. It was only after Senate insistence that the word "burning" was kept in as one of the specific banned forms of desecration. The penalties can be imposed where a person is convicted of casting contempt upon the flag by burning, defacing, defiling, mutilating or trampling upon it, or any representation of it.

Reds to Nominate Hall Sunday

NEW YORK — Gus Hall, general secretary of the American Communist party, is expected to win the party's nomination for president, probably without a floor fight, a highly placed party source said Friday. Hall, leader of the party for several years, will be nominated at the close of the Communist party U.S.A. convention Sunday, the source said. Hall opened the convention with an attack on the New Left, calling it a peddler of "antiworking class, reactionary concept, sugar-coated by left phrases."

Hijack Try Could Bring Death

LAS VEGAS — A convicted bank robber, who tried to hijack a Trans World Airlines jet with threats he had dynamite aboard, will resume his journey from Leavenworth prison to San Francisco — by automobile. The U.S. Marshal's Office said he would be transported "within the next few days." Asst. U.S. Atty. Robert Linnell said Friday the government would seek a federal Grand Jury indictment here next week against John Hamilton Morris, 48, of Martin, Mich., charging him with attempted aircraft piracy. Conviction carries a possible death penalty.

Rocky Holds Hawaiian Conference

HONOLULU — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller took time out Friday from a Hawaiian holiday to woo one of the smallest delegations to what he predicted would be an "open" Republican National Convention. He told a news conference at the Royal Hawaiian Hotel there are 200 uncommitted Republican convention delegates. "Even if more delegates did not shift to an uncommitted position, in my opinion the convention will be open," He said.

Seeks Pay for Crew of Pueblo

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon approves of legislation that would allow crewmen of the USS Pueblo to collect combat pay while they are imprisoned by North Korea, Rep. Garner Shriver, R-Kan., said Friday. Shriver has introduced a bill that would provide combat pay for the 82 officers and men of the Pueblo who were aboard the intelligence gathering ship when it was seized off the coast of North Korea more than five months ago. He also recommended that it be broadened to include any member of the military who is captured or missing as the result of hostile action.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

'The Riddle of Lester Maddox'

Combined News Services

A Ku Klux Klan official said Friday Klan endorsements were arranged for an opponent of Gov. Lester Maddox six years ago in the Georgia lieutenant governor's race. Attorney James R. Venable of Stone Mountain, imperial wizard of the National Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, confirmed the account of the Klan-endorsement strategy given in a newly published Maddox biography. The book, entitled "The Riddle of Lester Maddox," was written by Bruce Galphin, an editorial associate for the Atlanta Constitution. Galphin's book says that in 1962 Maddox and a group of supporters, including Venable met and arranged Klan endorsements for Maddox's runoff opponent, Peter Zack Geer, in the race for lieutenant governor, figuring the endorsement would be the "kiss of death." Geer won the runoff and was elected to office. Galphin's book also says Maddox ordered state troopers to "shoot them down and stack them up" if marchers tried to enter the state capitol during the funeral march for Martin Luther King.

Maddox acknowledged issuing an order and said he "could have" used the words.

FATAL PLUNGE

A 56-year-old Holtville man was killed Friday when he fell from a boom while spraying weeds. Johnnie O. Pairsh was sitting on the boom, 5 feet over a canal when he fell, police said. The canal, six feet wide, had two feet of water in it. Pairsh struck a cement-lined bank.

HEADS NEW UNIT

Maj. Gen. Paul K. Carlton, assistant deputy chief of staff for operations at Strategic Air Command headquarters in Omaha, has been named commander of the first Strategic Aerospace Division at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., SAC announced Friday. Carlton replaces Maj. Gen. William B. Martensen, who died after a heart attack while vacationing in Hawaii. The appointment is effective in mid-August.

PRIMATE BURIED

Francis Cardinal Brennan, 74, eulogized as a "gentle priest of God," was entombed Friday in a crypt of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul following a Pontifical Requiem Mass in Philadelphia. More than 1,500 mourners attended the mass conducted by Philadelphia Archbishop John Cardinal Krol, who was elevated with Brennan by Pope Paul as a prince of the church in June, 1967. Among those attending were nurses and nuns who tended Cardinal Brennan at Misericordia where he died of an undisclosed ailment.



—AP Wirephoto



—AP Wirephoto

TALL AND SHORT

Miss Greece, Miranda Zafriopoulou of Athens, is a towering six feet tall, so the shortest entrant in Miami's Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Miss Malaysia, Maznah Ali of Johore, who is five feet two inches tall, gets up on a bench to see eye to eye with her friend.

CARDINAL DIES

Enrique Cardinal Pla y Deniel died Friday night. He was 92. As the highest representative of the Roman Catholic Church in Spain, Pla y Deniel was noted for his conservatism. In 1918 he was named bishop of Avila and in 1935, bishop of Salamanca. In 1945 he was made bishop of Toledo where he died. In 1946 Pope Pius XII named him cardinal.

ELECTROCUTED

Gregory Lee Faile, 10, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Faile of Las Vegas, was electrocuted late Thursday while playing outside the family trailer. Investigators said the victim's brother discovered the body lying near a water faucet. Mrs. Faile said when she touched her unconscious son she received an electrical shock. She attempted to revive the child but failed.

PT 109 CREWMAN

William Johnston of Seabrook Beach, N.H., who was a member of the crew of PT 109 in command of John F. Kennedy when it was sunk in the Solomon Islands area during World War II, died Friday after a brief illness. Johnston's health was impaired by injuries suffered when the patrol craft was cut in half and sunk by a Japanese destroyer. Johnston, 58, was an oil truck driver. His widow, Natalie, survives.

PARIS GAINS

Gaetan Paris, the world's 22nd heart transplant patient, is doing so well that no further medical bulletins will be issued on his progress, the Montreal Heart Institute said late Friday. Paris, a 49-year-old electrical designer from suburban Laval, received his new heart June 28.

A LONG WEEKEND FOR RUSK

In an action unusual for him, Secretary of State Dean Rusk is spending a long weekend at home. State Department press officer Robert J. McCloskey said Friday Rusk, who was last at his office on Wednesday, plans to return to work Monday. The 59-year-old Secretary has been in sub-par health from what was described as a recurring low-grade fever of undetermined cause. Rusk normally puts in a six-day work week plus some time on Sundays. His extended weekend at home was a halfway concession to aides who had urged him to go on a longer, restful vacation.

NO PACT

Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger said Friday his government considers non-existent the 1938 Munich agreement ceding the Sudetenland of Czechoslovakia to Nazi Germany. Czechoslovakia has demanded that Bonn declare the treaty illegal before it will consider diplomatic relations with West Germany.

NEW SETBACK

Groote Schuur Hospital announced Friday heart transplant patient, 59-year-old Dr. Philip Blalberg has developed pulmonary complications. The retired dentist, who received a new heart last Jan. 2, developed hepatitis last month.

FAILS AGAIN

Richard Stevenson, 37, of West Los Angeles, returned to San Diego Friday after his second attempt to sail alone around the world failed. Stevenson, who was forced into returning here after becoming ill during a rough voyage through heavy seas off Ensenada, Mex., said he will make another attempt within a week. He left Monday in his 29-foot sloop American Spirit on what was to have been a 30,000-mile trip around the world. His first attempt ended here June 26 when his vessel developed a leak and required coast guard assistance. Stevenson, a magazine publisher, had started the trip from Marina del Rey near Los Angeles June 23.

SHORT CEREMONY

Pint-sized comedian and harmonica player Johnny Puleo, 56, was married to Evelyn O'Shea, 42, at a Las Vegas wedding chapel Friday. The 4-foot-6 Puleo has performed in such groups as the Harmonica Rascals and the Harmonica Gang. He and his 4-foot-10 red-haired bride will leave for Alameda, Calif., after his show closes this weekend at the Stardust Hotel. Later the couple plans to spend a month in Canada.

CAN'T BELIEVE IT

Alec Rose, the modest vegetableman who sailed alone round the world, was knighted Sir Alec by Queen Elizabeth II Friday in Portsmouth. His reaction: "I can't believe it."

OILMAN DIES

Herbert Willets, 68, a director of the Mobil Oil Corp. and a former president of the company, died Friday in the New Rochelle Hospital, N.Y., where he was hospitalized with a stroke 10 days ago.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Saturday, July 6, 1968

Vol. 11, No. 28

Entered as second class matter at Post Office at Long Beach, Cal.

Published Saturday only at Sixth St. and Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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'A-Bombs' for Business Use Advocated by Rep. Hosmer

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor
Nuclear bombs should be made available to private business firms for industrial purposes, Rep. Craig

Hosmer, R-Long Beach, told a group meeting Friday in San Francisco.

In an address before the Commonwealth Club of California, Hosmer said he is preparing legislation to allow the Atomic Energy Commission to supply industry with nuclear explosions at established prices on a routine basis. Present law permits only research use.

Plan Would Relocate Houses From Freeways

A California plan that would allow persons displaced by freeway construction in depressed areas to relocate in housing provided in other sections Friday won financial assistance from the federal government.

The plan will be tested first in the Watts-Willowbrook area, where the Century Freeway is planned.

Gordon C. Luce, secretary of the state Business and Transportation Agency, said up to 10 houses now in the path of freeway construction in one area of Los Angeles will be shuttled to a four-acre tract in Watts.

Luce pledged rehabilitation of the buildings would be contracted to some community organization — such as the Watts Labor Community Action Committee — as would the general landscaping.

Luce also outlined a

"second phase" in the development of the four-acre section with "private developers erecting experimental single family homes as well as duplex and fourplex dwellings."

Federal Highway Administrator Lowell K. Birdwell, in a letter to Luce, said "the project is expected to require approximately \$351,000."

"I am pleased to advise you," Birdwell continued, "that the Federal Highway Administration is very much interested in participating with you in this project."

The project is still awaiting confirmation in the state Senate after having been approved by the Assembly. The bill has the endorsement of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Present laws forbid state purchase or development of housing on private lands.

"THE AEC must be given authority to supply the necessary devices on a businesslike basis, and it must put a full line of them on its shelves, complete with price tags," the Long Beach Congressman declared.

The ranking House minority member of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy estimated the cost of a bomb for mineral recovery purposes at about \$100,000.

"This is peanuts in comparison to the cost of keeping a crew of miners on the job in a conventional ore extraction operation," he added.

Hosmer said industrial use of atomic explosives could solve the U.S. gold and fiscal crises, contribute billions of dollars to the gross national product and save private business addition billions in construction costs.

UNDERDEVELOPED nations also could benefit from the use of nuclear devices, he said, providing the limited test ban treaty of 1964 is modified to permit the release of atmospheric radiation beyond national boundaries.

Hosmer said such projects as seaports for Africa and South America and a new Panama Canal could be quickly and easily completed with the aid of atomic blasts, but "overly strict" provisions of the test ban treaty make this infeasible.

A simulated Panama Canal segment 250 feet wide, 65 feet deep and 850 feet long was created by firing four "very small" nuclear shots at the AEC's Nevada Test Site last March 12, Hosmer said.

"That could not have been done in Panama," he pointed out. "In violation of the treaty, a small amount of radiation would have been carried harmlessly to sea beyond the country's three-mile limit."

SINCE the beginning of the Plowshare program to develop peaceful uses for atomic energy, the AEC has fired more than 200 underground or near-surface nuclear test explosions, Hosmer said.

The results, he claimed, are safe and efficient methods of moving earth and producing instant mines.

The mining technique, in which a nuclear bomb produces a huge cavern far below ground, can be used to profitably recover gold and other valuable minerals from marginal ore fields, he pointed out.

Oil and natural gas locked in unproductive formations also can be recovered by using the same method to crush and heat the underground rock, Hosmer added.

"This is a safe, economical and convenient package we are dealing with," he said. "Plowshare's peaceful nuclear explosives program is on the threshold of making handsome financial and foreign policy returns."

Accused Is Released in Motel Pool Death

A man accused of killing a 21-year-old woman whose body was found at the bottom of a Laguna Beach motel swimming pool was freed Friday, after police said her death may have been accidental.

Detectives said Maria Rodriguez, of Montebello, may have drowned in a pool at 2130 S. Coast Highway.

Police arrested Richard

Anthony Najjar, 23, of Bell Gardens, after they found him asleep on a bed in a room the pair rented. The woman's son, Gary, 3, was asleep on the other bed.

Najar and Mrs. Rodriguez checked into the motel Thursday at 9:15 p.m., police said. Her body was found Friday at 1:23 a.m. clad in capris and a blouse.

Detectives said Najjar underwent tests at Orange County Medical Center indicating he was under the influence of drugs.

The case is still under investigation, police said.

Jail Chute Too Steep for Escapee

A county prisoner tried to escape from Los Angeles General Hospital prison ward Friday by leaping into the laundry chute on the 13th floor.

The ride down was faster than 29-year-old Frank A. Phillips planned. The laundry chute is perpendicular.

Phillips, of San Diego, suffered leg and back injuries. He went back to the prison ward by elevator.

Deputies said Phillips, sentenced on a robbery charge, was in the hospital because of narcotics addiction.

DYNAMITE STOLEN AT '4TH' FETE

A bomb containing a pound of dynamite, armed and ready to explode if mishandled, was stolen from fireworks unloaded for use at the Memorial Coliseum display, Los Angeles police said Friday.

Police appealed to the thief, who they think may have been a juvenile, to turn it in.

Lt. John Mahon of the University Division station said a truck crew from United Fireworks Co. was unloading fireworks near one of the gates to the stadium.

An employee removed a box of aerial bombs, placed it near the gate and returned to his truck for another box. On his return, he noticed that one of the bombs was missing.

Police said a device used to keep the bomb disarmed had been detached from the explosive. The bomb is equipped with a fuse, but this need not be ignited to set it off.

Lightning Triggers Brush Fires

(Continued from Page A-1)

appeared almost empty in comparison to Fourth of July crowds. Lifeguards from Long Beach to Laguna Beach reported Friday a "quiet day" with few incidents.

GUARDS SAID many stayed away from the beaches because of morning cloudiness, but agreed, if sunshine comes early today, larger crowds are expected.

At another recreation spot — Angeles National Forest — capricious weather was blamed Friday for brush fires on Mount Baldy and Iron Mountain. Forest Service spokesmen said lightning bolts flashing out of a thunderstorm over the eastern edge of the national forest torched the dry area.

Other brush fires occurred in more populated areas near Diamond Bar and West Covina, Friday, but the cause of those fires was undetermined, firemen said.

In the deserts, temperatures remain hot. At Palm Springs a high reading of 105 degrees was recorded Friday, and in Death Valley, the temperature unofficially hit 121 degrees.

Wilmington Fire Routs Residents

Fire swept through three rooms of a Wilmington apartment early Friday causing \$5,000 damage, but the occupants were awakened by smoke and fled to safety.

Acting Battalion Chief John Murphy said the fire broke out in the living room of the Paul Kelly family, 1006 Papeete St., about 4:30 A.M.

Owner of the apartment is listed as Minnie Pickle.



'IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME'
Dallas Pair Reunited on Ride from San Diego
—SIAM Photo by SKIP SHUMAN

1,000 Hail Yorktown Home From Vietnam

(Continued from Page A-1)

Station, delivering 76 tons of mail.

While all this was happening, and the ship was steaming 60,000 miles, the crew drank 720,000 cups of coffee — 106 of the coffee drinkers awaiting word on family additions.

They all received the stark news before the ship got home, and many fathers saw their babies for the first time on the pier.

Sta. Monica Citywide Strike Ends

Associated Press

Santa Monica city workers ended their two-week near-general strike Friday and garbage pickup, bus service and other municipal operations returned to normal.

But the reconciliation was uneasy. The workers came out of the dispute with the 2.7 per cent pay increase granted by the City Council earlier. They had demanded a 10.8 per cent hike. In addition, bus drivers were given a 4 cents an hour increase above that.

BEFORE the strike began, the council had raised janitors' salaries from \$542 a month to \$586. Sanitation drivers making \$586 were jumped to \$635 and bus drivers who made \$3.23 an hour were to get \$3.40. However, the employees did not feel it was enough.

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Kirschke Seeks New Trial, Says Jury 'Death-Oriented'

Convicted double slayer Jack Kirschke will present new evidence during oral arguments on motions for a new trial before Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Kathleen Parker Aug. 7, his attorney says.

Attorney George T. Davis of San Francisco filed motions Friday for a new trial based on Supreme Court decisions handed down since Kirschke's trial last year.

The motions — filed with Judge Parker — were believed to be the first locally which cite a recent Supreme Court decision that prospective jurors may not be dismissed solely because they favor or oppose the death penalty.

Davis claims Kirschke — former Downey deputy district attorney — was convicted by a "death-oriented jury."

BESIDES composition of the jury and new evidence, Davis also gave as reasons for a new trial error in admitting hearsay statements and Kirschke's alleged "unlawful" arrest on April 10, 1967.

The 47-year-old Kirschke was condemned to die in the gas chamber after he was convicted of two counts of first-degree murder in December after a four-month trial in Judge Parker's court.

Kirschke's 43-year-old wife, Elaine, and her 41-year-old lover, Orville William Drankhan, were killed April 8, 1967, in the Kirschke apartment in the Naples district of Long Beach.

Davis claimed Friday that the prosecution, headed by Assistant State Atty. Gen. Albert W. Harris, had at best only evidence for a voluntary manslaughter verdict.

Davis took over Kirsch-

ke's case in April. Kirschke had been represented by Long Beach attorney Albert C. S. Ramsay at the murder trial. He assumed his own defense at the penalty phase.

Davis claimed Kirschke is unable to present the specifics on the new evidence now because of a court order prohibiting him from having a typewriter and legal runner.

THE HEARSAY evidence, according to Davis, concerned the testimony about the "so-called Jolly Girls" and statements allegedly made by Mrs. Kirschke before her death. Another recent high court ruling affected such testimony.

Davis sent the motions for a new trial to Judge Parker from San Francisco

and did not specifically refer to the "Jolly Girls" in his legal brief.

But when he was reached by telephone at his Bay city office, the attorney termed testimony by the Jolly Girls "the rankest sort of hearsay."

He claimed Judge Parker "never should have admitted it in the first place."

The Jolly Girls were a group of Long Beach women, including Mrs. Kirschke, who claimed they helped with yacht club functions. They testified Mrs. Kirschke feared her husband's alleged beatings.

Allowing Mrs. Kirschke's statements to be admitted via the testimony of these women, Davis claimed, was a violation of Kirschke's right to confront the actual person who made the statements.

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Ray Plans to Plead Innocence

LONDON (AP) — James Earl Ray's U.S. lawyer said Friday Ray will make a court fight against charges of slaying Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If this man comes to trial, if he's the man, he will plead not guilty. A plea of not guilty will be entered," Arthur J. Hanes of Birmingham, Ala., told newsmen at his London hotel.

He said also that the imprisoned Ray's health and mental attitude were good.

Hanes, denied the chance to see Ray during his first visit here last month, returned from Birmingham Friday after learning that British permission for a visit had been granted.

"I WILL not try this man in the newspapers," he said. But he did indicate he probably would fight any prosecution move for shifting the trial from Memphis, Tenn., where the Negro civil rights leader was shot down last April 4.

"Most of the other citizens of the United States have television and they have got a barrage of information on this case everywhere. I see no point in a change of venue," he said.

Asked about reports he might go for an insanity plea, he stressed that this was "just one of a hundred possibilities" under study.

He also insisted on referring to his client as Ramon George Sneyd, although a British magistrate has held that the prisoner's identity as Ray has been proved. Hanes said it would be up to the prosecution to prove it under an American court.

Draft Drive for Lindsay On in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Formation of a "National Draft Lindsay for President Committee" was announced Friday by a young social worker who has not met New York Mayor John V. Lindsay or discussed the idea with him.

In New York City, the mayor responded through an aide that the activity was "completely unauthorized." Lindsay said he will continue to campaign for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller for the Republican presidential nomination.

Robert Fagaly Jr., 24, called a Los Angeles news conference and told reporters:

"John V. Lindsay, in my mind, gives to the citizens of the United States the same opportunity Robert Kennedy did... to actively preserve, strengthen and develop our institutions for ourselves and future generations."

Fagaly said the Lindsay draft was "pretty much the idea of myself and some friends... here and around the country."



GUNMAN FLUSHED BY TEAR GAS

Following a 90-minute gun battle, officers move in on crouched Rudolph Jordan after he was flushed from his house with tear gas in Colerain, N.C., Friday. Jordan, a former mental patient

accused of slaying Bertie County Deputy Sheriff Dewey Swain earlier in the day with a shotgun blast in the chest, was captured and jailed shortly after this picture was taken.

—AP Wirephoto

Trudeau Names His 'New Slate' Meet Cabinet

New York Times Service

OTTAWA (AP) — Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Canada's new prime minister, announced the membership of his cabinet Friday night. He added eight new faces to the cabinet and switched the posts of 15 current ministers.

Trudeau, leader of the Liberal party, named a temporary cabinet when he was sworn in as prime minister April 20, taking over on the retirement of Lester B. Pearson. He waited until after his party's clear-cut victory in parliamentary elections June 25 to announce his permanent 29-man cabinet.

Only six posts remained unchanged.

JEAN MARCHAND, Trudeau's right-hand man, became minister of forestry and rural development and will later take over as minister responsible for regional development.

That may be the biggest portfolio in the cabinet, outside of the prime minister's. Trudeau has pledged to try to cure regional economic disparities.

To the old guard who had served under Pearson, Trudeau added such new names as Horace A. Olson as minister of agriculture, and Eric Kierans, former president of the Quebec Liberal Federation, as postmaster general.

Among veteran ministers, he made John Turner minister of justice and Allan MacEachen minister of manpower.

THOSE who kept their cabinet posts besides Trudeau as prime minister, were Paul Martin, minister without portfolio and government Senate leader; Foreign Secretary Mitchell Sharp; Finance Minister E. J. Benson; Defense Minister Leo Cadieux, and Transport Minister Paul Hellyer.

Trudeau said he would be happy to have the support of the World Council of Churches and the Catholic Church. He expressed the lively interest which he has in your assembly, the Pope said.

"We pray the Holy Spirit to inspire your work and to assure its complete success. Everything that you do to

N.Y. Demos Eye 'New Slate' Meet

NEW YORK — Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns said Friday he was looking into the possibility of reconvening the party's state committee to elect a new slate of delegates-at-large to the national convention.

He said this was one of the steps being considered to satisfy those who complained about the make-up of the at-large slate elected by the committee last week. He stressed that a number of other steps were also under consideration.

SUPPORTERS of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination and Negro and Puerto Rican leaders complained that their groups were under-represented on the slate.

Burns has asked Monroe Goldwater, the committee's long-time law chairman, to find out what options are available under the state election law and party regulations.

After that he will talk in-

formally with members of the committee and county leaders to get their views. It may be "a couple of weeks," Burns said, before a decision is reached.

At last week's meeting, the state committee elected a slate of 102 delegates with a total of 65 votes.

The New York delegation to the convention opening in Chicago Aug. 26 will also include 123 congressional district delegates elected in the June 18 primary and the national committeeman and committeewoman, to bring the delegation's overall vote to 190.

At last week's caucus meeting, about 50 of the 300 committeemen and more than 200 spectators walked out in protest against the allocation of only 15 and one-half votes of the 65 to delegates supporting McCarthy.

The McCarthy group argued that it was entitled to half the 65 votes because about half the 123 district delegates elected in the primary were committed to the Minnesota senator.

HHH Proposes Public Platform Discussion

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey called Saturday for nationwide public hearings so that every Democrat may have "a full chance to have a voice in the shaping of our 1968 form."

In a letter to Rep. Hale Boggs, D-La., chairman of the Democratic Platform committee, Humphrey urged the committee to "view conditions first hand and hold personal conversations with people throughout the country who might

not otherwise be heard, so that they can bring the personal experience and personal understanding thus gained to the important task of writing our platform."

Humphrey's statement was seen as a partial answer to supporters of his rival for the Presidential nomination, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, that the Democratic organization plans to run the convention without giving heed to the views of McCarthy and those behind him.

McCarthy has repeatedly called for an open convention and demanded a lifting of the tradition that candidates do not address the convention so that he can make his views known to the delegates.

FLAG FLYING DOWN IN BAY AREA

CAMPBELL, Calif. (UPI) — Display of the flag on the Fourth of July in the San Francisco Bay area was down 4 per cent this year, a survey showed Friday.

McDonald's Restaurants reported it canvassed 116,847 homes in 24 locations and found the display of flags ranged from 32.2 per cent of homes in Vallejo, to 4.4 per cent in downtown San Jose.

The overall average was 10.8 per cent, compared with 11.15 per cent the previous Fourth of July. The restaurant gave guest cards for free meals to the homes where the flag was found.

State Constitution Revision Plan Falls Four Votes Short

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A proposed revision of the state constitution was defeated 23-14 on the Senate floor Friday, falling four votes short of a required two-thirds majority.

Thirteen Republicans and one Democrat voted against the Assembly measure implementing State Constitution Revision Commission recommendations dealing with public schools, local government, civil ser-

vice and public utilities.

The Senate sponsor of the plan, Sen. Richard J. Dolwig, R-Atherton, said he will ask for a new vote Monday.

A PROPOSAL to allow two-thirds of the Legislature, with the governor concurring, to make the state superintendent of public instruction an appointive rather than an elective post stirred the

most controversy.

Sen. John L. Harmer, R-Glendale, said he feared the proposed constitutional amendment would make the state school chief subject to the "winds of political change."

The Senate recessed for a two-day weekend Friday. But the Assembly planned to reconvene Sunday morning, after a three-day holiday recess.

The Constitution Revision Commission's first proposals were approved by voters in 1966 as Prop. 1A. The ballot measure required conflict of interest rules for legislators, but also permitted their pay to be raised from \$6,000 to \$16,000 a year. It also spelled out provisions for judges and for the governor's office.

THE COMMISSION also plans further proposed revisions in the constitution, which hadn't undergone any major changes since 1879.

Dolwig said Sunday, July 7, would be about the last day the Legislature could pass the current revision measure and still get it on the November ballot. Harmer said senators were given no time to study the proposal.

A bill by Assemblyman Edward Elliott, D-Los Angeles, would extend the deadline for legislative passage of constitutional amendments to July 22. It is before the Senate Rules Committee.

Some Senate Democrats interpreted the negative Republican votes as a move to exert pressure on them to accept the extension bill.

The bill would keep alive the Democrat-sponsored revision plan, and would provide a ballot chance for the plan Gov. Reagan says would take politics out of the appointment of judges.

REAGAN'S judicial plan is before the Assembly Judiciary Committee, after narrowly passing the Senate Tuesday.

During debate on the revision plan, Sen. George Miller, Jr. D-Martinez, objected to a two-page memorandum placed on each senator's desk.

The statement attacked the proposed revision, saying "It is our sincere conviction that the work of this revision commission cannot be amended into acceptable form."

The statement bore the signature of Lee Bolman, chairman of the Citizens' Committee to Save the Constitution of California.

Miller said he objected to being lobbied on the Senate floor and called the statement propaganda. A sergeant-at-arms removed the material from the Chamber.

FOR L.A.-AREA GANG

Reagan Vetoes U.S. Rehabilitation Grant

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Gov. Reagan announced Friday he has vetoed a \$242,316 federal grant to an antipoverty program aimed at rehabilitating minority-group gang leaders in the Pacoima-San Fernando area of Los Angeles.

In a statement issued by his office, the governor said he vetoed the funds, sought by the Pacoima Congregational Church, "because of serious problems relating to the program's administration and effectiveness."

The program, to be financed by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, was designed to develop leadership abilities of 30 hard-core minority gang leaders 18 to 27 years old in the area, Reagan said.

He said he had received

numerous communications from residents of the community expressing concern about the proposed program.

One of the reasons for disapproving the program, Reagan said, was that "the approximate annual cost of \$8,000 per enrollee seems exorbitant, particularly in view of the uncertainty of employment or employability."

He also said the enrollee's obligation and performance was not clearly defined or related to paying of the annual \$4,000 salary.

Among other reasons Reagan listed for the veto were that the applicant failed to comply with OEO grant conditions and the program's leadership does not have sufficient experience.

LBJ Sets Weekend in Central America

(Continued from Page A-1)

American common market and the situation in each of the Latin American republics.

The White House said the President was also trying to clear as much paperwork from his desk as

possible before leaving for El Salvador early today.

Welcoming Salvos for Presidents

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Four separate 21-gun salutes boomed here Friday, launching a historic meeting of Central American presidents that will be joined Saturday by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

President Joaquin Trejos Fernandez of Costa Rica arrived first in a jet of his national airline, Laeca, escorted by two Salvadorian fighter planes.

Following him in separate airport ceremonies with host President Fidel Sanchez Hernandez were Anastasio Somola of Nicaragua, Jilio Cesar Mendez Montenegro of Guatemala and Oswaldo Lopez Arellano of Honduras.

Scattered crowds greeted the presidents on a cloudy hot and humid day in this capital of the hemisphere's second-smallest nation.

U.S. officials, however, said one of the main purposes of the President's trip is to dramatize the need for the underdeveloped nations of the world to band together in economic groups such as that in Central America. Specifically, they pointed to similar attempts in Africa and Asia.

Although the U.S. has contributed several hundred million dollars directly and indirectly to the Central American economic efforts since the common market's founding in 1961, Johnson's role during the weekend will be largely ceremonial.

En route home to Washington from El Salvador Monday, the President will make brief airport stops at all five Central American nations to return the presidents to their respective countries.

TO COMBAT WORLD HUNGER

Pope Vows Cooperation with Council of Churches

UPPSALA, Sweden (UPI) — Pope Paul VI promised the Protestant-dominated World Council of Churches Friday to "continue and extend collaboration" between the two major traditions of Christianity.

The Pope's message — the first such communication in the council's 20-year history — was brought to WCC's fourth general assembly after the session was asked to consider a proposal for a major pan-Christian war on hunger.

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, WCC general secretary, proposed that a new program of cooperation between the WCC and the Roman Catholic Church be

drafted to combat poverty engulfing two-thirds of the world's population.

Pope Paul's message referred to the presence in Uppsala of 15 delegated observers, numerous official guests and visitors from the Roman church.

"This confirms in a most happy way the mutual intention to continue and extend the collaboration which already exists between the World Council of Churches and the Catholic Church. Moreover, it expresses the lively interest which we have in your assembly," the Pope said.

"We pray the Holy Spirit to inspire your work and to assure its complete success. Everything that you do to

advance the cause of unity of all Christians will be blessed by the Lord."

In another message from Rome, Augustin Cardinal Bea, president of the Vatican Secretariat for Christian Unity, recited several events in the past decade which have brought the respective Christian bodies closed to each other, among them is "the coordination of our efforts for development and peace among nations," he said.

Noting the reality of divisions which "go to the heart of our faith and Christian life," Cardinal Bea called for "brotherly love" in the spirit of "common penitence before God."

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Warren Praises Fortas Selection

WASHINGTON (UPI) Chief Justice Earl Warren Friday dismissed the view that President Johnson should have left open the vacancy created by his retirement and praised the colleague Johnson selected to succeed him.

In his first real news conference since he went on the highest court 15 years ago, the chief justice refused to be drawn into a discussion of whether he retired at this time so his successor could be chosen by Johnson instead of the president to be elected in November.

But he praised Johnson's selection of Associate Justice Abe Fortas as his successor as "splendid." He shrugged off the notion that Johnson, as a "lame duck" president, might have left the vacancy open.

"I don't think a president is a lame duck president because his term is running out," Warren told newsmen who met with him in the oak-paneled court conference room.

HE SAID the court should never be without its highest judicial officer, "because the court is a continuous body and should have the leadership it is entitled to have."

Warren pointed out that under a constitutional amendment a president may only serve two terms and consequently those who label Johnson a "lame duck" president would have to apply that label to any chief executive serving his second term.

Warren, 77, was generous in his praise of the "splendid choice" of Fortas to take his place on the court.

He said Fortas will make a "great chief justice" in view of his record as a lawyer, government administrator, teacher and three-term member of the court.

"I can't imagine a better background," he said.

Warren said he was not so well acquainted with U.S. Court of Appeals Judge Homer Thornberry nominated to take Fortas' place on the court, but he said, "I believe he will be an excellent justice."

Relaxed and smiling, Warren stood under a portrait of Chief Justice John Marshall and answered reporters' questions for about an hour. He had met with reporters who cover the court in the past, but only on occasions such as his birthday.

TEEN DANCE SOUND LOUD OVER TOWN

SUSANVILLE (AP) — City officials say they may stop issuing permits for teen-age dances at Memorial Park unless the young musicians turn down their amplifiers.

"If it was good music, I wouldn't mind," said Mayor Dale Soutle.

THE MAYOR and city councilmen have directed Parks Director Mario Vial and Police Chief Mike Elerick to see what can be done to lower the volume of music at the bimonthly dances. Councilman Charles Richardson said he started to drive to the park one evening to listen to the music, "but when I stepped outside my house I could hear it with no trouble." Richardson lives half a mile from the park.

and then limited questions to personal matters and observations.

IN ANSWER to the requests, he agreed to meet them to discuss his retirement, the role of the court in American life and what he expected to do in the future but he ruled out discussion of the work of the court or of politics.

He said he wouldn't discuss the timing of his retirement because "that gets us into the realm of politics."

"I left politics 15 years ago, I wouldn't like to have retirement inject me into politics again," he said.

Warren used the occasion to take his first public stand on capital punishment. He opposed it.

"Throughout my life there has always been something that has been repulsive to me to have the government take human life when we are asking everyone else not to take human life," he said.

In this he sided with Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the son of retired Supreme Court Justice Thomas Clark, who asked Congress Tuesday to remove the death penalty for all federal crimes — even a presidential assassination.

Warren said it is technically possible he will still be on the job in October, when the court ends its summer recess, "if my resignation is not determined by the qualification of my successor." President Johnson accepted his resignation effective upon Senate confirmation of a successor.

MANY JUDGES retire effective with the qualification of a successor, he noted.

A number of Republican senators, opposed to Johnson naming a successor to Warren, have questioned whether a vacancy actually exists since Warren's resignation does not go into effect until a successor is confirmed.

"I suppose that under my oath I am obliged to perform the duties of my office," Warren said. "But I neither expect nor hope that would be a fact."

He said he had not discussed with Johnson the question of a successor. "I would not dare to broach a subject of that kind myself because it would not be in character to do it," he said.

Reviewing his years on the court, Warren said the cases he considered highlights of his career were the decisions striking down segregation in public schools, requiring the one man, one vote rule be applied in state legislatures and providing that ever man, rich or poor, must be provided with an attorney in a criminal case.

He said he had not decided whether he would take advantage of the law which allows him to sit on any federal court upon request. He said he had "reservations" on participating in this way in a case which might ultimately reach the Supreme Court.

A questioner suggested the court had reached the end of an era with his departure. "I do believe we are coming into a new era so far as American life and probably so far as the entire world is concerned," he said, mentioning the "turbulence" and "disruptions of ever kind that we read about in the press every day." "The court lives in the era and must play its part," he said.

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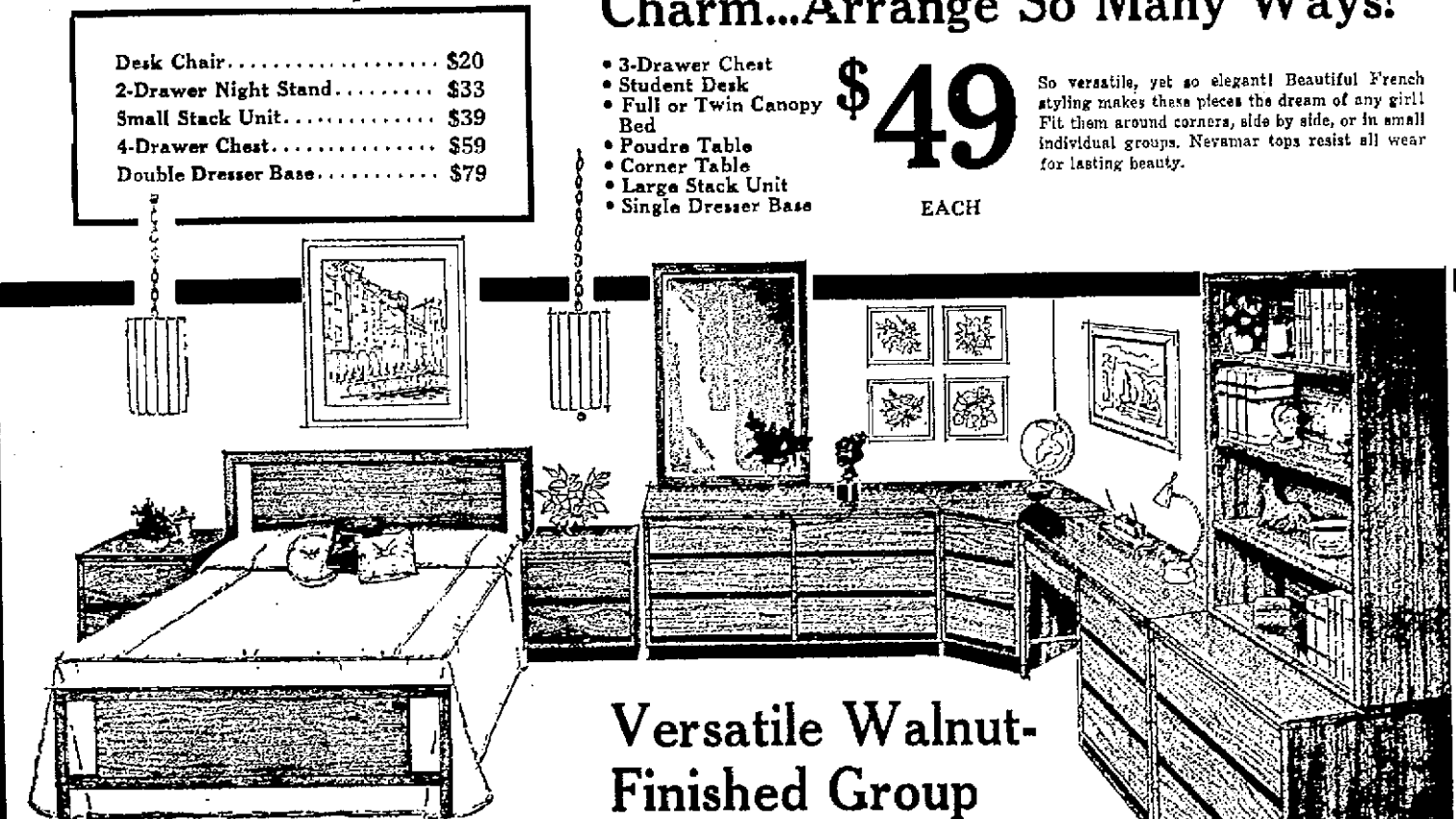
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- 3-Drawer Chest
- Corner Chest
- Hutch Bookcase
- Panel Bed

\$29

EACH

Perfect for families with young, growing children! Burnished walnut finish with mar-proof tops, quality craftsmanship in every detail make these modern units not only sturdy but beautiful. Arrange them many ways to suit your rooms. See this versatile group today at Mart!



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FAR AWAY FROM IOWA

Corn-Fed Gal Makes Hay

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Can a sweet young thing from Marshalltown, Iowa find happiness married to a French diplomat-author living in sinful Paris.

Probably not if she digs county fairs, prize porkers and husking bees.

But if she happens to be a movie star, blonde, beautiful and intelligent, then the odds are pretty good.

So it is with Jean Seberg, the corn-fed beauty plucked from anonymity at

age 17 by producer-director Otto Preminger and plunged into the title role of "Saint Joan."

The picture was a disaster, but both Preminger and Jean survived.

As the wife of Romain Gary she is a leading light of European movies and often is mistaken for being French. She has yet, however, to earn her gold star with American audiences.

All that may change now that Jean will star in Alan J. Lerner's musical, "Paint Your Wagon."



JEAN SEBERG
Transplanted Iowan

behind her, Jean no longer is a novice, and resented director Josh Logan's request that she test for the leading lady in "Paint Your Wagon."

"I refused at first," Jean said. "But then I read the script, and it was the best commercial script I'd ever read. I agreed to the test if Lee Marvin, my co-star, would test with me."

The footage pleased both Logan and Lerner, and Mrs. Gary was halfway to Baker where she will spend three months on location.

"Roman will join me there very soon," Jean said prettily.

"I'm fortunate that he is a novelist and can write just as well in Baker, Ore., as he can in Paris. At least I hope he can."

The literal of Baker doubtless will be the best judge of that.



"You should know that when you can't understand who they want, Dad, it's for me!"

BOOK REVIEWS

Classic Study Reveals That What's in a Name Is Something Ludicrous

ENGLISH SURNAMES: Their Sources and Significations. By Charles Wareing Bardsley. Tuttle, \$6.

It was probably his ready access to parish records that gave the Rev. Charles Wareing Bardsley, about 100 years ago, the inspiration that led to an avocation which gave him much pleasure and whose results must have delighted countless thousands of other people.

The 19th-century cleric, who served the spiritual needs of 7,000 people in four different places, searched for the origins of English surnames not only in parish directories, but in the London Directory and in books and pamphlets, old and new, too numerous to mention. His "English Surnames" was first published in 1884, and since people have an insatiable curiosity about their names and their genealogies, the book reached three editions. Tuttle now reprints the third edition, and thereby offers many hours of pleasure for the reader.

face to the first edition," I have devoted the whole of my spare time to the preparation of a "Dictionary of English Surnames." But about two years ago it struck me that perhaps a smaller work dealing with the subject in a less formal and more familiar style might not be unacceptable to many. That "smaller work" comes close to 700 pages, every one of them a joy.

He deals at length with surnames which derived from localities, from patronyms, from offices held by people, from occupations in town and country. One of the best sections is that on surnames that sprang from nicknames.

Burlesque and buffoonery became the sources for many a name; the coming of the Normans to England made it a contagion. Ridiculous and absurd characteristics became names: "William Blackin-the-mouth," "Thomas Wranglerservice," "Thomas the Pennyfather" (the miser, that is), "the only wonderment," says Rev. Bardsley, "is the lame acquiescence

on the part of the stigmatized bearer."

THE NAME Bond, he says, bespoke slavery, yet is one of the most familiar today. "There is something indescribably odd, when we reflect about it, that the turn of a toe, the twist of a leg, the length of a limb, the color of a lock of hair, a conceited look, a spiteful glance, a miserly habit of some in other respects unknown and long-forgotten ancestor, should still, five or six centuries afterward be unblushingly proclaimed to the world by the immediate descendants therefrom.

"And yet so it is with our 'Cruckshanks,' or 'Whiteheads,' or 'Meeks' or 'Proudman's'; thus it is with our 'Longmans' and 'Shortmans,' our 'Biggs' and 'Littles,' and the endless others." — Nat Hough.

THE SCRAWL OF THE WILD. By Norton Mockridge. Illustrated by Jerry Sehlamp. World, \$3.50.

This is a book — a very funny one, but serious, too — about the handwriting on the wall; the wall is very often that of what some restaurants coyly call the boys' room, and sometimes that of the powder room.

Some of the funniest graffiti, which is the name archaeologists long ago gave writings on walls — graffiti being an Italian word — are of course unquotable in a family newspaper. Some of the funny and interesting ones are, however, suitable.

The author, for example, tells of the work of two UCLA researchers on the subject — Harvey D. Lomas, M.D. of the Neuropsychiatric Institute, and Gershon Wellman, Ph.D. assistant professor of engineering at the Biotechnology Laboratory. They compared wall writings of Pompeii A.D. 79 with those of Los Angeles A.D. 1963.

IN POMPEII a lady of easy virtue advertised "I am yours for 2 coppers," in Los Angeles her counterpart nearly 1,900 years later wrote: "Marion \$25." The cost of living (or loving) had indeed risen.

Comments on religion are not uncommon among

the graffiti. Someone wrote: "God is dead — Nietzsche." To which someone else added: "Nietzsche is dead — God."

Hardly ever does anyone see a wall writer at work, the author points out. Richard Freeman, who wrote a book on graffiti in England, quotes a policeman: "In 15 years on the beat I've never caught anyone yet." A pub manager said: "It's uncanny. As though they were written by an invisible man." — H.

BO OFFICE 1:15 P.M.—ADULTS OVER 16 PLEASE
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAZA
415 S. CHURCH
GE 4-5435
429-3012

ART "SHAKIEST GUN IN WEST" OPEN 1:00
GE 4-5435
429-3012
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3092

Newly Owned
Atlantic
5870 Atlantic Ave.
428-4848
OPEN 12:15—FREE PARKING
PAUL NEWMAN
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
PLUS GEO. PEPPARD • RAYMOND BURR
in "P. J."

WOMEN WEAR THE ONLY THINGS CHEAPER THAN LIFE
HOT SPOT
ADULTS ONLY
EASTMANCOLOR
OPEN DAILY AT 12 NOON
OPEN ALL NIGHT
Lytic Movie
ADULTS ONLY
PLUS "TEMPLE OF EROS"

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING! ON STAGE!
NEIL SIMON'S "Odd Couple"
Fri., Sat. 8:30—12:30
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

STATE NOW SHOWING
OCEAN BL. at PINE AVE
RE 7-2721
OPENS NOON In 2 Theaters
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
BELLFLOWER at SPRING
HA 5-7422
STARTS AT DUSK!

ROBIN MOORE'S BLOCKBUSTER
BEST-SELLER IS ON THE SCREEN.

THE GREEN BERETS



JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
JIM HUTTON
A BATMAN PRODUCTION
Starring ALDO RAY RAYMOND ST. JACQUES
BRUCE CABOT PATRICK WAYNE LUKE ASKEW
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
TECHNICOLOR
SHOW TIMES
STATE 12:30, 3:00, 5:45, 8:30 & 11:10
LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 8:30 & 11:15

WALT DISNEY'S "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE" \$100
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
— and —
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" ADM. PER PERSON

2ND CO-HIT
SWINGER RUN

MOVIE GUIDE

As a guide to moviegoers, this newspaper on Wednesdays and Saturdays lists capsule contents of many of the major motion pictures playing the Long Beach area. The classifications represent the judgment of the Film Board of National Organizations.

I GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER — The problems ahead for a racially mixed marriage are intelligently posed in a warmly human story that has Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn and Sidney Poitier heading its cast, and Stanley Kramer as director. Adults and mature young people.

THE SCALPHUNTERS — Trapper Burt Lancaster and runaway slave Ossie Davis follow the trail of a load of pelts stolen first by Indians, then by a band of scalphunters. Adults and mature young people.

FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD — Beautiful, faithful reproduction of

LAKESWOOD
HA 5-7532
MATINEES DAILY
Open 12 Noon

THE GREEN BERETS



JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
12:15-2:50-5:23-7:58-10:15

BO OFFICE 1:15 P.M.—ADULTS OVER 16 PLEASE
AIR CONDITIONED
PLAZA
415 S. CHURCH
GE 4-5435
429-3012

ART "SHAKIEST GUN IN WEST" OPEN 1:00
GE 4-5435
429-3012
"DON'T JUST STAND THERE"

ROXY OPEN ALL NIGHT
127 W. OCEAN
HE 5-3092

Newly Owned
Atlantic
5870 Atlantic Ave.
428-4848
OPEN 12:15—FREE PARKING
PAUL NEWMAN
"SECRET WAR OF HARRY FRIGG"
PLUS GEO. PEPPARD • RAYMOND BURR
in "P. J."

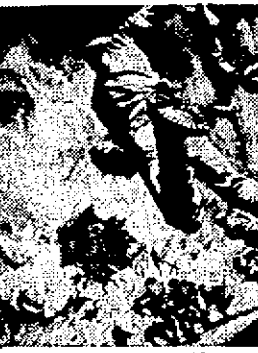
WOMEN WEAR THE ONLY THINGS CHEAPER THAN LIFE
HOT SPOT
ADULTS ONLY
EASTMANCOLOR
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LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN 8:30 & 11:15

WALT DISNEY'S "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE" \$100
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
— and —
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" ADM. PER PERSON

2ND CO-HIT
SWINGER RUN

Thomas Hardy's novel of mid-19th century rural England, with Julie Christie playing headstrong heroine. Adults and young people.

THE DEVIL'S BRIGADE — During World War II, Lt. Col. Robert T. Frederick (portrayed by William Holden) creates a tough guerrilla brigade from crack Canadian troops and a mixed lot of U.S. Army misfits. Adults and mature young people.

PACIFIC
WALK-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD CENTER
Faculty of
Candidacy
\$31-5296

OPEN NOON
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR
PLUS — ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

LONG BEACH TOWNE
Atlantic and
San Antonio
SA 2-2221

OPEN 12:30
CHARLTON HESTON • COLOR
"PLANET OF THE APES"
PLUS—TONY ANTHONY • COLOR
"A STRANGER IN TOWN"

LONG BEACH STATE
E. Ocean
at Pine
HE 7-7271

OPEN NOON • COLOR
JOHN WAYNE • DAVID JANSSEN
"THE GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 12:30, 3:00, 5:45,
8:30 & 11:10

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
ALL SEATS
UNDER \$1.00
ART TIME

Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street—HE 6-1287
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 3 P.M.
ALL COLOR ACTION!
"FANTASTIC VOYAGE"
"ONE MILLION YEARS B.C."

PACIFIC
DRIVE-IN THEATRES

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE—
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!

LONG BEACH CIRCLE
DRIVE-IN
101 Hwy and
Lakewood Blvd.
GE 9-5511

DEAN MARTIN • JAMES STEWART
"BANDOLERO" COLOR
"HOMBRE" COLOR

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Bellflower
HA 5-7422

ACTION! ACTION! COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:15

LONG BEACH LAKESWOOD
DRIVE-IN
Carson
at Cherry
SA 4-9921

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
KATHARINE HEPBURN
SIDNEY POITIER
SPENCER TRACY
"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" • COLOR
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39
DRIVE-IN
Hwy 39 near
Garden Grove Rd.
JE 4-6282

DEAN MARTIN • JAMES STEWART
"BANDOLERO" COLOR
"HOMBRE" COLOR

COMPTON ROSECRANS
DRIVE-IN
Rosecrans—
West of Atlantic
NE 8-5557

DEAN MARTIN • JAMES STEWART
"BANDOLERO" COLOR
"HOMBRE" COLOR

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS
DRIVE-IN
Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans
ME 4-4151

ACTION! ACTION! COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:15

GARDENA VERMONT
DRIVE-IN
Vermont Ave. at
182nd Street
DA 3-0059

ACTION! ACTION! COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:15

SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
DRIVE-IN
at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 1-5379

ACTION! ACTION! COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:15

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Freeway
at Brookhurst
962-2481

ACTION! ACTION! COLOR!
JOHN WAYNE DAVID JANSSEN
"GREEN BERETS"
SHOWN AT 8:30 & 11:15

LONG BEACH RIVOLI
DRIVE-IN
San Diego Freeway
at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-6435

BURT LANCASTER • COLOR
"THE SCALPHUNTERS"
"A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

BUENA PARK LINCOLN
DRIVE-IN
Lincoln near
Knott
JA 7-2226

BURT LANCASTER • COLOR
"SCALPHUNTERS"
"A FEW DOLLARS MORE"

San Diego to Lead Parade at Pasadena

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego will have the lead position in the 1969 Tournament of Roses Parade in Pasadena.

"Then again, you must remember I have lived a third of my life outside this country. The things I learned in France automatically come to my mind in French. I don't think that is such a bad thing."

With a score of movies

KID SHOW TODAY
DOORS OPEN 12 NOON
"KID RODELO"
PLUS CARTOONS
BELMONT 4918 E. 2nd
GE 8-1001

SAT. ONLY
SPECIAL
MIDNITE
SHOW

FOR THE MEN OF THE
USS NEW JERSEY
DISCOUNT ADMISSION
\$1.00

United Artists
717 E. OCEAN BLVD
OPEN NOON DAILY, HE 7-1207

OPEN 4:15
DEAN MARTIN
"BANDOLERO"
PLUS
"FLIM FLAM MAN"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
JULIE CHRISTIE
"FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD"
PLUS
JAMES COBURN
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

OPEN 12:15
JULIE CHRISTIE
"FAR FROM THE MADDENING CROWD"
PLUS
JAMES COBURN
"PRESIDENT'S ANALYST"

UNITED ARTISTS
217 E. OCEAN
HE 7-1207
OPEN 12:15

Lakewood Center Theatre
Faculty & Goodwood
431-9380
OPENS NOON

LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN
CARSON at CHERRY
SA 4-9921
STARTS AT DUSK

HELD OVER! 2ND BIG WEEK!

Academy Award Winner!
BEST ACTRESS
KATHARINE HEPBURN

Spencer Tracy Sidney Poitier
Katharine Hepburn
guess who's coming to dinner

Music by CAROL • Written by WILLIAM ROSE
TECHNICOLOR

CO-HIT—LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN & LAKESWOOD CENTER
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"

"GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER" SHOW TIMES
UNITED ARTISTS 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30
LAKESWOOD CENTER 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30
Call Theatre for Further Info.

UNITED ARTISTS 12:30, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00, 10:30

LAKESWOOD CENTER 12:30, 4:30 & 8:30

Call Theatre for Further Info.

"DURING the last seven years," he wrote in the pre-

HEY KIDS!!

PTA SUMMER MATINEE
SERIES START TUESDAY!

at the
BELMONT GE 8-1001
CREST GA 4-1619
LAKESWOOD HA 5-2530
PLAZA 429-3012

CALL THEATRE for
TICKET DETAILS

NEIGHBORHOOD
Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY (Smoking Legal) TD 7-7121
"BANDOLERO"
"HOMBRE"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TD 1-3281
Kid Mat. 12:30—"WILL PENNY"
"DEVIL'S BRIGADE"—4:30

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-4341
Cont. 12:30
"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"

NORWALK, Norwalk 843-4771
Cont. 12—"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"
"BALLAD OF JOSE"

SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1025 So. Palms TE 3-1111
"SHAKIEST GUN IN THE WEST"
"THE DOUBLE MAN"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 315-4332
Cont. Daily from 1 P.M.
"PLANET OF THE APES"

HOLLING HILLS 314-1881
LAST 4 DAYS 1:30, 4:45, 8 P.M.
"SOUND OF MUSIC"

WILMINGTON
GRANADA 844-4411
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
"THE AMBUSHERS"

Drive-In THEATRES

La Mirada, Alhambra, Fontana 971-7651
"THE HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"
"Where Angels Go Trouble Follows"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. NE 3-4545
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"
"Where Angels Go Trouble Follows"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Param. NE 3-4545
"HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE"
"Where Angels Go Trouble Follows"

Top Parade Trophy Won by Stanton

The Stanton Chamber of Commerce won the Sweepstakes Trophy at the Huntington Beach Fourth of July Parade. The President's Trophy went to Annie Dawson. Runners-up were Golden West College, second, and Knott's Berry Farm, third.

Winners in the neighbor cities theme float division were the Las Brisas del Mar auxiliary of the Children's Home Society, first, and the city of Anaheim, second.

The YMCA took first place in the civic organizations theme float category. Runners-up were the Huntington Beach Elks Lodge, second, and the Cub Pack 295, third.

Winners in the neighbor cities nontheme division were the Garden Grove Strawberry Festival, first; city of Westminster, second, and San Clemente Chamber of Commerce, third.

The John Birch Society received the first-place prize in the nontheme general category, with the YMCA Indian Maidens second and the Banjo Pickers Squaredancers Club third.

Winners in the specialty group included the Banda Nagai Indian Dancers, first; the Society for the Prevention of Barbershop Quartet Singing, second, and the Fire Station nightclub, third. In the military float division, the Civil Air Patrol Squadron took first and the Naval Weapon Station in Seal Beach took second.

PARAMOUNT Drive-In
Param. & Compt. Blvd., Param.
WALT DISNEY'S "HAPPIEST MILLIONAIRE" \$100
— and —
"Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows" ADM. PER PERSON

2ND CO-HIT
SWINGER RUN

Police Killing Held 'Justifiable'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Black United Front, a new Negro group in Washington, has called the killing of a white Washington policeman "justifiable homicide in the same sense that police are allowed to kill black people and call it justifiable homicide."

That view was expressed in a resolution unanimously adopted by the new group, whose membership includes militant Stokely Carmichael.

Washington Mayor Walter E. Washington, a Negro, issued a statement Friday night terming the resolution "inflammatory, irre-

NEA Gets Apology in Dallas Bias

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas city officials apologized Friday to 6,000 National Education Association convention delegates following a charge of racial discrimination that threatened to spark an NEA march on City Hall.

The incident occurred near Municipal Auditorium where the group is holding its national convention.

An African convention guest, Mooki Vitis Molapo, first secretary of the Embassy of Lesotho, said he was refused service at a tavern because he is black.

MORRIS Hite, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, extended a "sincere expression of regret."

"We are really proud of the great progress we've made in Dallas in practically all areas of our services, including restaurant, hotels and other facilities," he said.

A Negro delegate, A. B. Palmer, executive secretary of the North Carolina Teachers Association, made a motion that everyone "take a short walk down to City Hall."

The motion was ruled out of order but it is expected to be brought up again at the convention.

CITY Councilman Jack McKinney extended an official apology on behalf of Mayor Erik Jonsson and the council.

"This is in no way typical of Dallas," the message said. It expressed regret over the "unfortunate incident."

The incident occurred Wednesday night at a tavern owned by I. M. Jolly. By Friday morning, the owner was serving Negroes.

The NEA earlier demanded an official apology from the city and an investigation by the State Department and threatened to call an early halt to the convention.

Racism Could Cost License, FCC Warns TV Stations

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission warned television and radio station owners Friday that they face possible loss of their licenses if they discriminate against Negroes in their same time, asked station employment policies.

The commission, at the owners to adopt affirmative recruitment and training programs for unqualified Negroes for jobs in broadcasting. The commission said this plea was the "most important" portion of its announcement, even

though there will be no penalties for stations that fail actively to seek Negroes.

The commission will act on license renewals only after receiving complaints, at least for the present.

Once a complaint is filed, the commission will hold hearings to determine whether the complaints are true. Then it will act on the renewal.

The commission's general counsel, Henry Geller, said he thought the commission had received "somewhere between 6 and 10" complaints of discriminatory employment prac-

tices since passage of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which bars such discrimination by employers of 25 or more persons.

Technically, the commission's announcement amounted to a finding that the 1964 act applied to broadcasters and that refusal to renew licenses would be the penalty for violating it.

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Two-Nation Concept Hit by NAACP

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — The executive director of the NAACP said Friday his group would turn its back on the Congress of Racial Equality if CORE strives for a separate black nation.

"If the concept which emerges is that of the building of a separate black nation, the mood, the beliefs and the tradition of the NAACP would dictate no cooperation on that theme," said Roy Wilkins.

Wilkins, whose National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is the largest civil rights organization in the country, spelled out his group's position in an address to the 26th annual CORE convention.

It followed a news conference by Roy Innis, who takes over next week as interim national director of CORE. Innis said he would continue the policies of Floyd McKissick, who is stepping down because of poor health.

A New Chairman

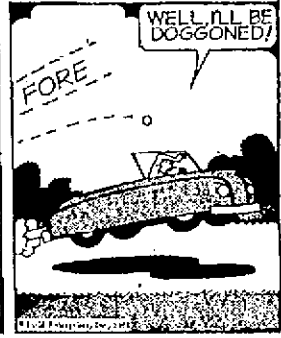
Allen Bickford has been elected to succeed William Killough as chairman of the Artesia City Planning Commission, his second term in the office. Commissioner Duayne Adema will serve as 1968-69 vice chairman.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

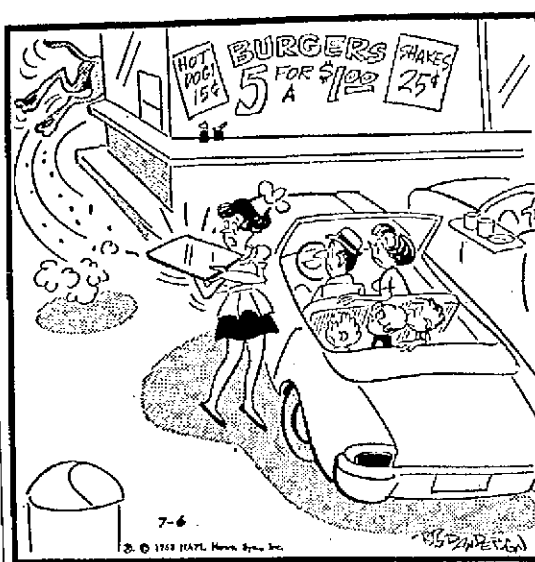
FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Overcast with light clouds, otherwise mostly sunny with variable high cloudiness today and Sunday. Afternoon highs near 82, lows about 68.
Mountain Areas: Variable high clouds through Sunday. Some afternoon and evening showers, mainly San Bernardino Range southward. Cooler northern ranges today.
Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds through Sunday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms, mainly San Bernardino County southward. Local strong gusty winds with blowing sand near thunderstorms. Highs today mainly 97 to 102, overnight lows 65 to 70.
Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today and Sunday. Highs today mainly 97 to 102, overnight lows 65 to 70.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable clouds with occasional thunderstorms and local strong, gusty winds afternoon and evening hours today and Sunday. Highs today 95 to 105, lows 65 to 75.
Oxnard and Ventura Coast: Partly cloudy to Mexican border: Low clouds or fog night and morning hours with variable high clouds in afternoon today and Sunday. Chance of few showers or thunderstorms along south coast today. Little change in temperatures. Winds mostly light, variable night and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 15 knots in afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Saturday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:58 p.m.
Sunday Sunrise: 5:48 a.m. Sunset: 5:57 p.m.
Saturday Moonrise: 4:57 p.m. Moonset: 2:10 a.m. Sunday Moonrise: 6:11 p.m. Moonset: 2:55 a.m.
Saturday Tides: Highs, 3.3 feet at 7:48 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 6:48 a.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 1:24 a.m. and 2.2 feet at 12:06 p.m.
Sunday Tides: Highs, 3.4 feet at 8:24 a.m. and 6.4 feet at 7:36 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 2:18 a.m. and 2.3 feet at 1:09 p.m.
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 66 degrees.

FRI DAY'S WEATHER REPORTS		
California		
Long Beach	83	58
L.A. Airport	83	61
Los Angeles	83	61
Bakersfield	103	72
Yuba City	103	72
San Jose	103	72
San Francisco	87	62
San Diego	87	62
San Antonio	87	62
San Barbara	87	62
San Jose	87	62
San Francisco	87	62
San Diego	87	62
San Antonio	87	62
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San Jose	87	62
San Francisco	87	62
San Diego	87	62
San Antonio	87	62
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MARMADUKE

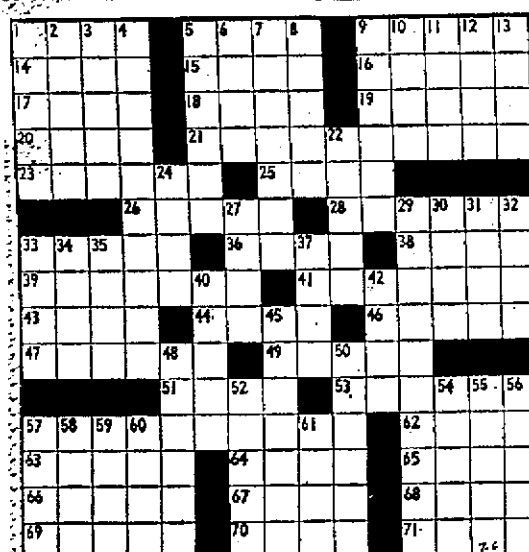


"I had five burgers when I STARTED OUT!!"

DENNIS THE MENACE By Hank Ketchum

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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nature. Some event will show you the inner workings of the mind in contrast to the surface amenities.

SUNDAY

***YOUR BIRTHDAY OUTDOGS:** This is a feisty year for you, friends. There is a balance of income and outgoing energy, motivation, and ample opportunity to do what you want. You may find that other people's natives tend to build their private lives around your needs. Your position of honor or amusement of more conventional acquaintances.

ARIES (Jan. 21-April 19): You have a larger part to play in your worshipful devotion to your spouse. The matter of participation, not money. New friends are at hand to help.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): This should be a time of celebration and personal achievement. You will be asked to do so to a full schedule of activities.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21): Your life is filled with excitement and new activities. Take a casual approach; don't overdo it. You'll find most of what you need happens naturally.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): Stick to your guns. Don't let anyone take advantage. Organize a picnic or a tour. Avoid overeating or drinking lightly.

LION (July 23-August 22): If your authority are inclined to improve today. Your public image remains important; many people follow your example. Spend the afternoon in leisure.

VIRGO (August 23-September 22): This Sunday should be active for you. Put aside your doubts about your abilities. You can share with other people. The evening is good for Hight Entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Take care not to neglect yourselves in too close relationships. You may feel a little restless.

PISCES (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is a good day for your career. Pay careful attention to the comments you may hear from others.

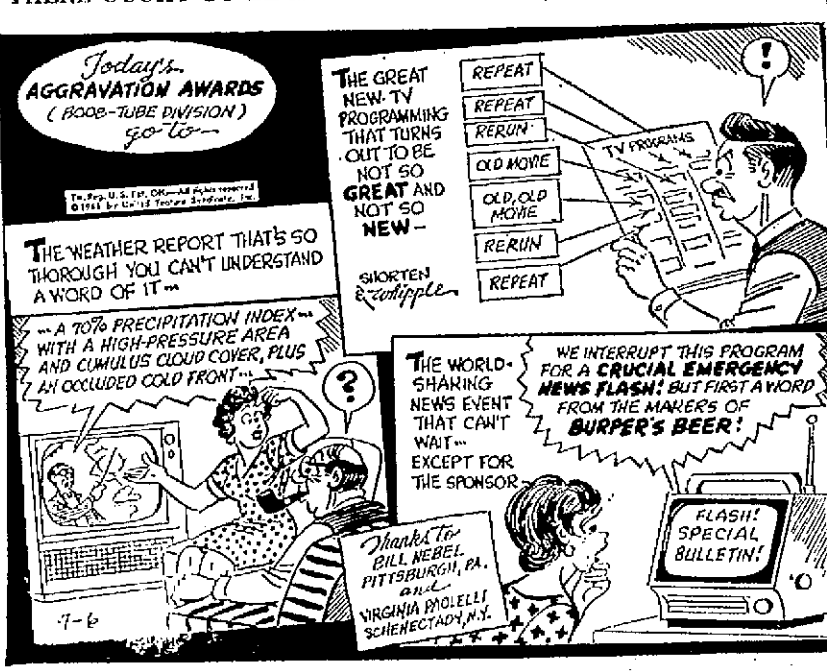
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your patience may be a virtue. Be patient. You will find that your native approach is favored for later in the year, particularly in January.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): This is a time when you're reprimanded or jealous. Keep your life lively as long as you spend this afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today may be a busy day for you. Stay calm.

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple

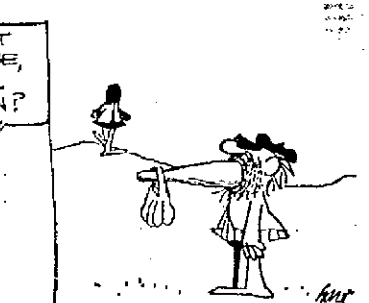


TERRY AND THE PIRATES

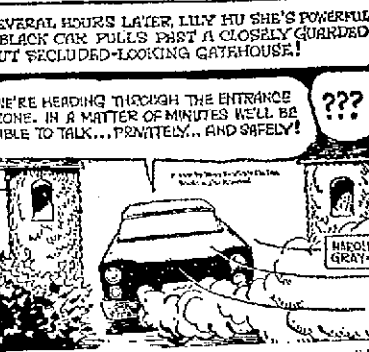


By Johnny Hart

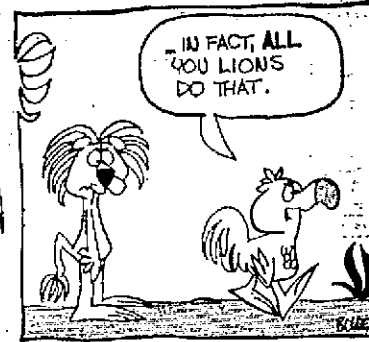
B. C.



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB and FLO



MISS PEACH



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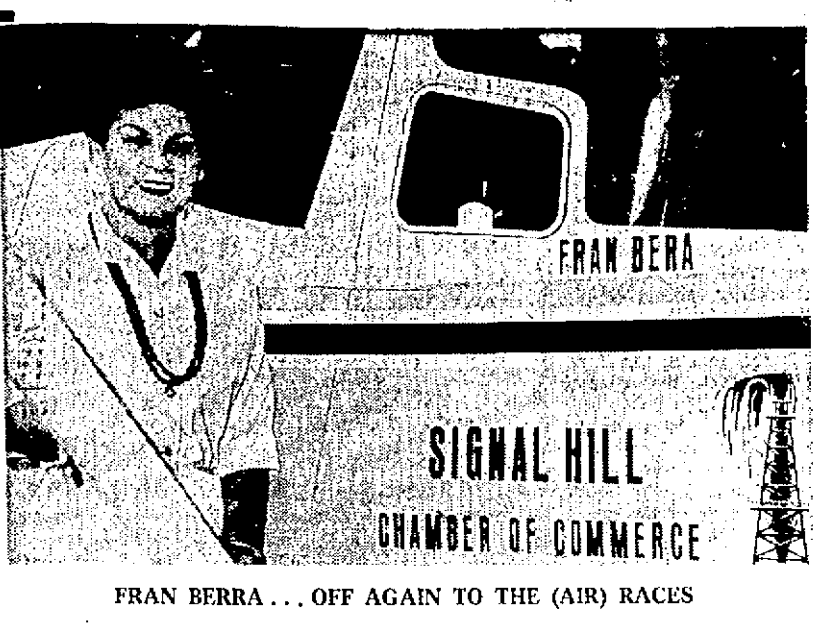


JACKSON TWINS



POGO





FRAN BERRA ... OFF AGAIN TO THE (AIR) RACES

POWDER PUFF DERBY L.B. Flier Tries for Eighth Win

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

Nearly 100 small planes with women pilots will be winging their way from Van Nuys Airport today in the start of the 22nd annual All-Woman Transcontinental Air Race, better known as the Powder Puff Derby.

Among the contenders in the three-day dash to Savannah, Ga., are a dozen disaffiliated fliers from Long Beach and surrounding communities, including Fran Berra,

seven-time winner of the event.

Official starter for the classic is Jack London Jr. of Long Beach, whose wife, Barbara, and daughter, Terry, are pilots and members of the Ninety-Nines, international aviatrix organization which sponsors the Derby.

ALTHOUGH Mrs. London has been a competitor in past Powder Puff events, neither she nor her daughter are flying today. They are rooting for Fran Berra's eighth victory.

So is the official assistant race starter, Bob Cenceros, vice president of Aztec Aircraft Co. at Long Beach Airport. He happens to be Fran's husband and employer.

The Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce, sponsors of Fran's 18th try for the trophy and top prize money, also will be watching her progress with interest.

BIG NEW MISSILE PACT FOR NAA

Boosting total funding to over \$88 million, the Air Force allotted a \$15.4-million contract to North American Rockwell Corp.'s Autonetics division at Anaheim for maintenance equipment for the Minuteman missile system.

The Army let a \$3.4-million contract to Babcock Electronics at Costa Mesa for installation and testing of a personnel target system.

Stunting Pilot Must Stand Trial

Andrew R. Mayhall, 19-year-old Brea mechanic who decided he was a pilot and plunged much of the Santa Ana business section into darkness when his stunting plane clipped a power line, will go to trial in Santa Ana Superior Court on Sept. 30.

He entered a plea of not guilty Friday when arraigned before Criminal Court Judge William C. Speirs on an airplane theft count.

MAYHALL SAID he might want to petition for dismissal of the charge, and the court said it would be accepted but must be filed at least two weeks before the scheduled trial. The youth said he wants trial by jury.

The unscheduled flight began early May 28 in a plane which took off from the Orange County Airport where its owner, James W. Gilbert of Rossmore, had left it for radio repairs.

Young Mayhall had not flown before he took it aloft, buzzed both Anaheim and Fullerton, then stunted over the western portion of Santa Ana and clipped the power line on a low dive, officials said. He landed the craft safely at Orange County Airport — and was arrested.

Recreation Dept. Fee Study Urged

In the face of rising operational costs, the Long Beach Recreation Department should review its fees and see whether they ought to be increased, the city auditor's office said Friday.

In the annual audit of the department, City Auditor Murray T. Courson pointed out that some recreation fees have not been changed in 15 years.

A similar recommendation by the auditor's office was made a few weeks ago about fees at Long Beach Marina.

The Recreation Department audit, which covered the 1966-67 fiscal year, revealed that the department spent \$1,934,465 of its budgeted funds, an increase of 15.6 per cent over the prior year.

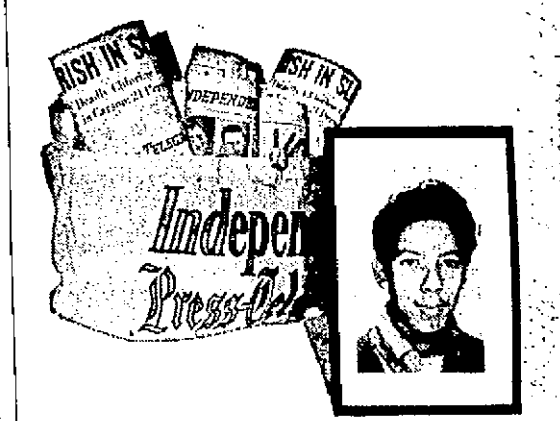
In addition, the city spent approximately \$165,000 for such things as a recreational building, playground equipment, baseball backstops and lighting, which raised total expenditures for recreation in fiscal 1966-67 past the \$2 million mark.

Airport Office Space Lease Renewal OK'd

A one-year extension of the lease for airport office space for Air West Inc., the company recently formed by the merger of Pacific, West Coast and Bonanza air lines, has been approved by the City Council.

The air line will continue to pay \$86.67 a month for ticket counter and office space in the Long Beach Airport terminal building.

Councilmen also approved a one-year renewal, at \$60 a month, for Hawthorne-Nevada Airlines to maintain a ticket booth in the terminal building.



What an
Independent, Press-Telegram
Carrier Route
Has Done for Me
by GILBERT RANGEL
I, P.T. Newspaperboy, Age 15

My route has helped me to respect all people and to learn to manage money," reports Gilbert.

I deliver my papers on Washington St., 55th, Rogers, Rose and Cherry Aves. I go to school at Lindbergh Junior High where I am in the 9th grade. My favorite sport is baseball. With the money from my route profits I have bought a bicycle, my own school clothes and records. I have won a radio and hand warmer in prizes for work on my route. I haven't decided about going to college but I would like to work for the Press-Telegram.

We salute Gilbert because he has increased the number of subscribers on his route from 75 to 185 daily in the 11 months he has been delivering his newspapers.

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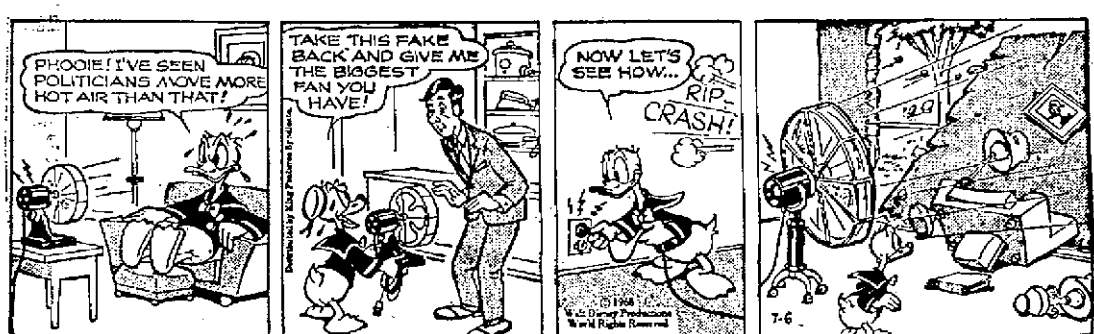
TUMBLEWEEDS—By Tom K. Ryan



ABBIE AND SLATS—By Raeburn Van Buren



DONALD DUCK—By Walt Disney



MOON MULLINS—By Ferd Johnson



CAPTAIN EASY—By Les Turner



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July 14	8 a.m. (finals)	gen. adm. \$3.00		Aug. 30 7:30 p.m. (compulsory)	gen. adm. \$2.00		
				Aug. 31 7:30 p.m. (finals)		Balcony Reserved \$2.00 Logo Reserved \$3.50 Main Floor Reserved \$4.50	

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Aug. 21, 22, 23, & 24	11 a.m. (prelim.) reserved \$2.00 7 p.m. (finals) reserved \$5.00			Aug. 30 & 31	11 a.m. (prelim.) reserved \$2.00 7 p.m. (finals) reserved \$4.00		
				Sept. 1, 2, 3*	11 a.m. (prelim.) reserved \$2.00 7 p.m. (finals) reserved \$4.00		

*Includes water polo all three days.

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Beatings Attributed to 'Officer Culture'

By JERRY M. FLINT
New York Times Service
DETROIT — Race prejudice is not a major factor in any beatings of poor people by the police, a study directed by a sociologist concludes.

Instead, the study indicates, whites are more likely to be handled roughly by the police than are Negroes.

It is the "officer culture" — a code or attitude prevailing in police departments — rather than prejudice that prompts the beatings, the study contends.

These points are made by Prof. Albert J. Reiss Jr., chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Michigan, who directed a study of police work that was sponsored by the President's National Crime Commission.

FOR the study, 38 observers trained in police work, law or sociology worked with the police two summers ago in three major cities.

Reiss concluded from their reports that one officer in 10 in high-crime areas uses force unnecessarily, at least occasionally. One-third of these incidents, covering the beating of suspects, occurred in the station house or patrol cars.

"On the street you can't beat them, but when you get to the station you can instill some respect in them," Reiss quoted a policeman as having said.

THE study is described in the current issue of *Transaction*, a social science journal published by Washington University in St. Louis.

Reiss reported two cases from his observers involv-

ing the same two officers in one night. Early in the evening they were told to investigate two drunken men sleeping in a cemetery.

"Without questioning the men," the observer reported, "the older officer began a search of one, ripping his shirt from him. He also hit him in the groin with his nightstick."

"THE younger officer, as he searched the second, ripped away the seat of his trousers, exposing fully his buttocks. The officers then prodded the men to the cemetery fence and forced them to climb it, laughing at their plight."

Later that night, the observer reported, according to Reiss, the policemen ran into a transit station where they had been told, a Negro was causing trouble. They grabbed the Negro, the observer reported, and, without questioning him, shoved him into a phone booth and began to beat

him with their fists and a flashlight.

After the man had been dragged from the booth and kept on his knees, the observer went on, "he pleaded that he had just been released from a mental hospital that day and begged them not to hit him again and to allow him to return to the hospital."

ONE of the patrolmen said, according to the observer, that "I like to beat niggers."

According to the report, the policemen took the man outside and, telling him they were putting him on a bus for the hospital, "deliberately put him on a bus going in just the opposite direction."

"The man was crying and bleeding as he was put on the bus," the report concluded, and one patrolman commented, "He won't be back."

In an interview, Reiss said some police chiefs had

been surprised, not so much by the reports of beatings but by the fact that observers had been present at the beatings.

THE policemen with whom the observers traveled were told the purpose of the observation was to record the behavior of citizens in relation to the police. This was a major object of the study.

The observers recorded 3,026 nonriot encounters involving the police and 10,564 persons, of whom 1,394 were suspected of some crime. In 37 encounters involving 44 citizens the observers said unnecessary force had been used.

There were 643 white suspects in the group and 27 were hit unnecessarily — a rate of 41.9 per 1,000 — the study said. Of 751 Negro suspects, the study found that unnecessary force was used on 17, a rate of 22.6 per 1,000.

NEGRO suspects make

up a larger proportion of the total population than whites, Reiss noted, and thus the Negro's chances of improper treatment are closer to the white's chances, although the rate of beating of whites was higher.

"If the rates are comparable, then one might say that the application of force unnecessarily by police operates without respect to the race of the offender," he wrote in the article.

He said three-quarters of the police in predominantly Negro precincts expressed prejudice against Negroes, but "prejudice does not necessarily carry over into discrimination."

REISS said in the interview that the general impression that police brutality was a race issue had been generated by reports from Negro organizations. White citizens who suffer at the hands of the police

have no such organized voice, he said.

He noted that all the incidents involved defenders of a lower social class. Upper- and middle-class persons, white and Negro, were spared.

He attributed the beatings to what he called "officer culture" and noted that many officers had been present at some incidents but had done nothing to interfere and in some cases had promoted beatings.

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Fe-mail Must Go Through



SHIRLEY TAKES A SHORT CUT



'GOT ANY MAIL FOR ME?'



DIET DIES IN BRIEF MAIL STORAGE BOX BREAK



MAILWOMAN (LADY MAILMAN?) SHIRLEY CURTIS IS PIED PIPER TO YOUNGSTERS
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

By DAVID SHAW
Staff Writer

Shirley Curtis was walking along East Anaheim Street in the city's central district one day recently when two young women approached her. Shirley, an attractive, 27-year-old mailman (mailwoman? lady mailman? fe-mailman?), was delivering letters and parcels to small businesses, and the two women were interrupting their own business to question her.

(Their business, it should be pointed out, pre-dates the Pony Express by a good many years.)

Anyway, these two women walked up to Shirley and said, in a tone not entirely befitting a "What's My Line?" panelist:

"Hey, baby, how come you work so hard for so little bread? We just lay around all day and get rich?"

The women chuckled.

Shirley calmly shifted her mail pouch from left shoulder to right shoulder, and—grinning broadly—told them:

"I like to work outdoors."

For Shirley—and the city's 600 other mailmen—curious courtesans are an occupational hazard—just like playful children, aggressive dogs, talkative old men and hidden mail slots.

How does the mailman combat these prob-

lems? What kind of day does he put in? Is his job as easy as it looks?

Well, to begin at the beginning, he generally starts work each day about 6 a.m. (easy?), "casing" (sorting) the 1,000-1,500 pieces of mail he'll deliver that morning. For many carriers, this is the most enjoyable part of the day. The camaraderie among carriers is high, and the early-morning banter a refreshing contrast to the bleary-eyed grouching most people encounter at that ungodly hour.

In the main Long Beach Post Office Shirley is quite often the target of this bantering.

The male carriers—most of them at least 10 years her senior—maintain a steady stream of jesting that is, at once, a blend of friendliness, fatherliness and flirtatiousness.

They rib her about everything from her appearance to her avid interest in sports to her barely lingering Southern accent she brought to Long Beach from a Calhoun, Ga., farm four years ago.

The mailmen leave the Post Office about 9 a.m.—some on foot, some in cars.

Those who walk carry one load of mail in their pouches, and have the balance delivered to storage boxes along the route. Those who use their cars take all their mail with them. They are paid an extra \$2.50 a day, and many find the car allowance necessary in a job that pays \$108 a week to start and \$150 a week after 25 years.

Like the other mailmen who use their cars, Shirley usually divides her route into distinct geographic sections, filling her pouch with mail for

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968 SECTION B—Page B-1
MARKETS ON PAGES B-2 & B-3

(Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)

Orange County Bids to Save Canyon Park

Angry Orange County supervisors, vowed Friday to fight to keep 68 acres of newly purchased Santa Ana

Canyon land the state plans to take for a freeway. They learned the freeway slices through the new 226-

acre Sycamore Flat Regional Park site which they bought 18 months ago from the Irvine Ranch Co. for \$625,000.

Supervisors said they will try to convince the state the freeway should be realigned, and if that fails, will seek to negotiate an exchange for land of "equal size and value."

Kenneth Sampson, director of parks for the county, said he knew a freeway was being designed for the canyon but did not realize it might take so much county park land.

The county is also nearing completion of purchase of 57 acres from the Bryant Rancho for part of the regional park.

Start of the park development into a picnicking and overnight camping retreat is slated to begin soon.

The Sycamore Flat "primitive area" is dotted with towering oaks and sycamores, many more than 100 years old. It also has a tangled mass of undergrowth along the Santa Ana River, which bisects the property.

Vance Simonds, of the Jobs' Task Force of the Urban Coalition, said the deadline was extended because of the Fourth of July holiday.

Students 15 to 17 from depressed areas of Long Beach are being registered for the program at Poly High School. A number of openings—principally in auto repair work—remain open, Simonds said.

Study and work experience will begin Monday, he said. The program lasts through 40 days over an eight-week period, and students are compensated for the on-the-job efforts.

On-The-Job Training Deadline Extended

An unusual employment training program which combines classroom study with on-the-job work experience Friday extended its sign-up deadline until 4 p.m. Monday.

Crash Kills Man From La Mirada

A La Mirada man was killed Friday when his car ran off the road at First Street and Imperial Highway.

Howard Snyder, 57, of 15709 El Piro Drive, was dead on arrival at 3:20 p.m. at La Mirada Community Hospital, California Highway Patrol officers said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10 a.m. — The Diplomats Drum and Bugle Corps. Bohls Oldsmobile, 3555 E. South St.

1 p.m. — Open Ship, Long Beach Naval Station, Pier 16, Missile destroyer USS Somers, until 4 p.m. (also Sunday).

2 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

6 p.m. — Public Concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Lincoln Park.

Innocent Plea in Case of 'Wrong Man' Killed

Leighton A. Stines, 58, pleaded innocent Friday in the May 28 "wrong man" shooting of a 46-year-old Torrance man in a Santa Ana union hall.

Stines, of 13531 Merrill St., Garden Grove, asked for a jury trial when he was arraigned in Santa Ana Superior Court. The trial was set for Sept. 30.

Stines is accused of shooting Robert Davis, of 22022 Gulf St., when Davis stepped out of a union offi-

cial's office at Plumbers' and Steamfitters' Union Local No. 12, at 3904 W. First St., Santa Ana.

Police said Stines told them the shot was meant for an official of the union, but Davis stepped out of the office first and got in the way.

A single .22-caliber slug struck the victim in the face.

Order Mental Tests in 'Dying Gasp' Case

Mrs. Irene Tucker, accused of murder in the dying gasp of a neighbor woman, was ordered Friday to undergo psychiatric examination by doctors from Norwalk and her hometown of Costa Mesa.

Mrs. Tucker, 37-year-old wife of Costa Mesa City Councilman George Tucker, is being held in Orange County Jail without bail, following her arrest in the June 28 stabbing of Mrs. Harriet Westphal, 68, who lived at 1646 Minorca Place, next door to the Tucker home.

Santa Ana Superior Court Judge William C. Speirs appointed Dr. Phillip O. Kramer, of Metropolitan State Hospital, Norwalk, and Dr. Sigmund Kosewicz, of Fairview State Hospital, Costa Mesa, to examine Mrs. Tucker.

The doctors will report to the court by July 22.

Mrs. Westphal, bleeding from a gaping wound in her side, staggered from be-

tween her home and the Tucker home and collapsed. She was dead on arrival at Hoag Memorial Hospital.

In a dying gasp, she pointed at the Tucker house at 1642 Minorca Place and said, "That woman stabbed me," the police report said.

Costa Mesa police have been unsuccessfully attempting for a week to piece together events which led to the stabbing, and to locate a murder weapon.

Investigators said they believe an argument took place between the two women, but admit they have no witnesses.

A variety of kitchen utensils from the Tucker home—including knives—have been sent to the Orange County crime laboratory for analysis.

Both Mrs. Tucker and her husband, employed by a Costa Mesa bank, have remained silent about the case.

Nuclear Medicine Topic of Informational Forum

A free community health information forum on "Nuclear Medicine and How It Helps Three Million People a Year" will be presented at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, in Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

Dr. Earl K. Dore, chief of Memorial's nuclear medicine department, and Dr.

William H. Olson, head of the same department at Long Beach Community Hospital, will conduct a public briefing on the uses of radioisotopes in diagnostics.

The forum is one of a reg- of a second car in a Wil- son services provided quar- terly by Memorial Hospital.

L.B. GROUP SETS UP SHOP

Reagan Recall Drive Grows

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

A "grass roots" Long Beach group irate over recent state budget cuts and taxes will celebrate Double Dollar Days today by seeking signatures on petitions to recall Gov. Ronald Reagan.

The group—housewives, college students and senior citizens in the statewide Recall Reagan Committee—will set up shop at Lincoln Park and on Pine Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"Our recall movement proves that democracy is really working," says Mrs. Richard G. Connelly, a housewife of 135 Venetia Drive, who heads the city campaign.

"As far as I know, none of the people in the local movement have held political office," she says. "It's strictly grass roots."

Mrs. Connelly, a Republican, says she has distributed more than 1,200 of the petitions, most of them in the last month. "I think we may have 100,000 signatures in the south end of the county," she said.

The petition states four reasons for asking Gov. Reagan's recall:

—He is "not competent in matters of government and public affairs."

—He has "undermined and demoralized" the entire state health program causing "great human suffering."

—He has "hindered" the state college and university system, and "endangered educational standards."

—He is "attempting to further his personal ambition at the expense of the people of the state."

Mrs. Connelly, a UCLA graduate, said she has kept a notebook on Reagan since he was inaugurated. "I got burned up when he started tearing up the colleges," she said.

Statewide leaders said they had collected 700,000 signatures by July 4. More than 780,000 are needed before a July 31 deadline, but the group is seeking thousands more in case many signers are disqualified.

At California State College at Long Beach, drama major Linnea Booker said 130 signatures were collected Friday, first day the petition was circulated during the summer session.

Miss Booker, of 390 Junipero Ave., said 1,500 signatures were collected on campus last spring.

"I get some strange reactions from people," she said. "I've had people ask if something bad will happen to them if they sign the petition. If they have to ask such a question, it's a good reason they should sign it."

She emphasized the campus Recall Reagan campaign was not being run by students active in last spring's demonstrations—"many of us are on the Dean's list," she said.

Mrs. Connelly said persons wishing to distribute or sign petitions should contact her or Mrs. John B. Page, 2540 Ladoga Ave.

She listed other local chairmen of the drive as Bill Castley, 319 N. Malgren Ave., San Pedro; Mrs. Roger West, 1500 N. Lincoln St., Wilmington, and John T. Wil- son, 7052 Maple St., Westminster.



Overland Voyage to Tell of Mary's Charms

This brand new, 45-passenger Long Beach Transportation Co. bus—and 14 more just like it—will depart the General Motors plant at Pontiac, Mich., on Tuesday and roll westward to the International City. On the six-day trip the buses, all bearing banners like that pictured with driver

Jim Orlando, will visit towns in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada. In addition to plugging the Queen Mary, the bannered buses will herald the International Sea Festival and other attractions which make Long Beach the world's water sports capital.

—Staff Photo

U.S. Fe-mail Goes Through Daily Rounds

(Continued from Page B-1)

each section and returning to the car after each to load up for the next.

Shirley doesn't have a route of her own yet—after 15 months with the Post Office—and while that might bother most carriers, she's perfectly content.

"I'd get bored if I had the same route all the time," she says. "I like variety."

SHE ALSO likes walking. "I'm trying to lose weight," she says. "The 10 miles I walk every day helps some, particularly with that pouch on my shoulder."

In recent years, many mailmen have come to shift away from the shoulder pouch, preferring to carry their mail in a wheeled cart.

Shirley says the cart is for "old men." She thinks it slows a carrier down too much.

"You can't just walk across the lawns, near the houses. You have to keep going back and forth from the houses to the cart on the sidewalk."

SHIRLEY, who walks with the quick, bouncy step of a well-conditioned athlete, prides herself on finishing her route in far less time than the Post Office allows—though, if she's substituting for someone, she'll often dawdle a bit "so he doesn't look bad"—and toward this end, she takes every shortcut she can find.

She squeezes through holes in fences, walks through alleys, cuts through backyards.

Male carriers have an advantage here, of course. Skirtless and long-legged, they can step over hedges and low fences that Shirley and the other women carriers must walk around.

Men and women alike, however, are delayed by the homes with mailboxes hidden behind overgrown vegetation or stuck on the side of garages or—worse yet—by mail slots in doors behind locked screen doors.

GEOGRAPHIC and topographic barriers aren't what slow letter-carriers down the most, though. Nor are dogs any longer their biggest problem—not with the aerosol can of eye-burning chemical spray they carry these days. People are the bane of today's mailman—people who seize on this daily visitor as a companion, confidante or even conspirator in neighborhood intrigue.

Shirley recently filled in one central district route, for example, and by the time the regular carrier returned from his three-week vacation, she was almost as well-known on the route as he was.

THE CHILDREN in the neighborhood scurried up to her a block from their houses—some reaching brazenly into her pouch, others asking sheepishly for the mail, still others just standing silently in front of her with their hands extended.

Often, the youngsters squabbled among themselves over who would have the exalted privilege of carrying the mail inside, and—unable to settle the dispute—turned to Shirley as an arbitrator.

A few youngsters even asked Shirley to play with them—wading in plastic pools and swinging from clotheslines—and two little girls, their hair braided and their checkered playclothes smudged with mud, brought hula hoops to her every day in hopes she'd stop long enough to join them.

"**WHEN YOU HAD** eight brothers and sisters like I did, it's not too difficult to work your way around kids like that," Shirley says. "The hard part is when you see some little girl in a house, pressing her face up against the window, looking for you and when she sees you, she gets all excited and you don't have any mail for her and she looks so sad."

Shirley and her fellow(?) mailmen often find older residents more of a problem than children.

Idle, lonely, bored, they invite the mailman inside for coffee, for lunch, for advice, for anything—just to have someone to talk to.

GENERALLY, they just repeat what the mailman hears dozens of times every day: "Bill! Is that all you got for me?" "Why do I get all this junk mail?" "Where's my magazine?" "Is it hot enough for you?"

But occasionally, someone comes up with a new question—like the woman to whom Shirley delivered a 40-cent postage due letter one day recently.

Asked the woman: "Forty cents? Do I have to pay cash?"

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

One of the perennials that amazes us is Sea Lavender-Limonium perezi (old name Statice), because of the adversity of growing conditions it stands.

We were of the impression that sea lavender is happy only along the coast, that it needs moist, atmospheric conditions. We have learned otherwise. It grows quite well in windy areas, poor soil as well as good, and tolerates lots of sunshine. We've seen one of these plants partway down a deep embankment. It rarely gets enough water, yet grows and blooms!

Ours grew for three years before heavy frost nipped it badly. Eventually it died, but for three years the plant happily produced masses of flowers.

In case you don't know this plant, buy several and plant them in your sunny garden location. You'll like the gray-green foliage, but more important the purplish-lavender flower heads composed of myriad miniature flowers.

The mature flower heads at their peak of bloom may be dried, and are most attractive as dry arrangement bouquet for several years. My "lady of the house," who is the official waterer of the garden throughout the summer season due to my many garden lecture trips, had an attractive sea lavender arrangement over five years before she finally had to discard it!

You won't have any cut flowers and color this summer if you don't hurry up and plant some sun-loving summer marigolds in orange and yellow; asters of white, pink, red, rose, lavender and purple; wider color range of showy petunias; vivid zinnias; the white and pink vinca-perivinkles; and amaranthus "molten fire," or "Joseph's coat," or "tri-color." Amaranthus are annuals and are grown for their flaming colors, blended together as

though the upper part of the plants were on fire.

Plant coleus for their attractive color and foliage, and bedding and semipinnate begonias for their bright rose, white, or pink flowers in the shade garden.

Set out tomatoes right away, and dust them with a combination fungicide-insecticide once every week to 10 days until the fruit becomes well-formed. Unless you water them erratically or apply too much fertilizer, you hardly can make the developing fruit drop off! You'll harvest bumper crops. That's because you plant them during hot weather with mild to warm nights, which the tomatoes love.

This same reason, hot weather and warm nights, plus keeping the newly planted or newly seed-sown dichondra lawn moist, causes it to grow fast.

An unhappy dichondra lawn grew weakly in a heavy clay-compacted soil. The gardener top-dressed it with two sacks of a fine spread mulch material over 400 square feet of the poorest part of the lawn, then watered it with a soil conditioner rinse. Two weeks and one day later, it had grown three to four inches high, whereas the growth before treatment was barely an inch high. The July hot weather plus the nourishment from the materials caused such fast improvement.

Cutworms too, grow actively and feed on dichondra, also lush leafage of ground covers. Lawn-moth worms attack young new grass lawns and damage them badly. Stomach-type insecticide sprays easily control those pests. Or, a turf fertilizer with insecticide added controls them as if the gardener had sprayed insecticide on the lawn. Such turf fertilizer does two things: feeds the lawn and controls the soil pests.

There are two critical garden jobs you should be aware of and do quickly. Don't let camellias get dry during the bud development, for if you do, it may cause bud drop just when you expect the buds to bloom. Azaleas must be pruned no later than about mid-July. Prune down the branches to any height desired, or even trim them with hedge shears if you prefer. Azaleas are one of the few shrubs on which you don't have to carefully cut back the branches to just above a bud or a leaf. New growth bursts forth just below the cuts, wherever they are made.



SEA LAVENDER... Surprisingly Rugged

Garden Clinic

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Q. I would like to know how to control the big green tomato worms on my tomato plants. I was told sulphur dusted on them would destroy them. It didn't mine. Also, when planting an avocado seed, does the round end go in the ground and pointed up? Mrs. E. Brehm.

A. Hand-pick the green tomato worms you find. Dust the plants once a week with tomato-vegetable dust. The insecticide controls pests, and the fungicide prevents fungus diseases. The round end of the avocado seed goes down, the pointed end up.

Q. I would like to know what to feed the following plants: ferns in the ground; ornamental strawberries (a ground cover in the parkway at my home); transvaal daisies (you mentioned in your column on June 15 that gerbera-transvaal daisies should be fed once a month but you didn't say what they should be fed); fuchsias and azaleas. One of the tree ferns is growing close to a kumquat tree. Would the plant food for the fern be detrimental to the tree? Helen Ware.

A. Feed ferns lightly a liquid soluble fish-base fertilizer containing a formulation somewhere around 10-6-5. The first figure is nitrogen, second is phosphoric acid, third figure is potash. "Lightly" means one-half less than the amount recommended for each gallon of water on the fertilizer bottle. Apply the usual recommendation of the same liquid fertilizer for ornamental strawberry ground cover. Transvaal daisies bloom off and on nearly the year round, hence need more phosphoric acid than nitrogen, so feed them a general all-purpose plant food such as a 6-10-4 formula. Feed fuchsias this time of the year with a 2-10-10 formula liquid fertilizer. Azaleas usually are fed a 5-10-5 formula acid or camellia food. Some wholesale growers feed azaleas a fish-base fertilizer as mentioned for the fern. The amount of fertilizer you would use on the fern would not be detrimental to the kumquat.

Q. Three times dichondra seed failed in one place. Elsewhere in the same garden no problem. Why? Eddie King.

A. Sprinklers may not water sufficiently in that particular area; or soil texture may be hard packed. Jab spading fork into that bare area. If it bounces off the soil or barely dents it, soil should be improved. Dig in a two-to-three-inch layer of compost soil, or premoistened peat moss, or planter mix, four to six inches deep throughout that soil area. Soak in well. Several days later dig again, rake over, firm, and sow dichondra seed again. Should the seed not grow, possibly some chemical liquid might have accidentally been spilled there, or a soil sterilant used to kill off the whole lawn before planting a new one may have had too much material applied in that bare area. In such a case dig out eight-to-10-inch depth of that soil but dig into half an inch of the surrounding growing lawn. Fill the dug-out area with water to leach the soil. Refill two more times after each water disappearance. Into the ground. Get fresh soil from the nursery or if available from your garden and fill that area. Firm down well. Seed it, top-dress with quality-grade steer manure or a spread mulch material. Keep moist till grown together.

Personality Parade



Q. How old is comedian Bob Hope? Is it true that Hope and actor John Wayne are Hollywood's two leading hawks on the Vietnamese War?

Q. Who is Rosalind Franklin, and what is her importance to medicine?

Q. Who was really responsible for getting Congress to pass the Truth in Lending Bill?

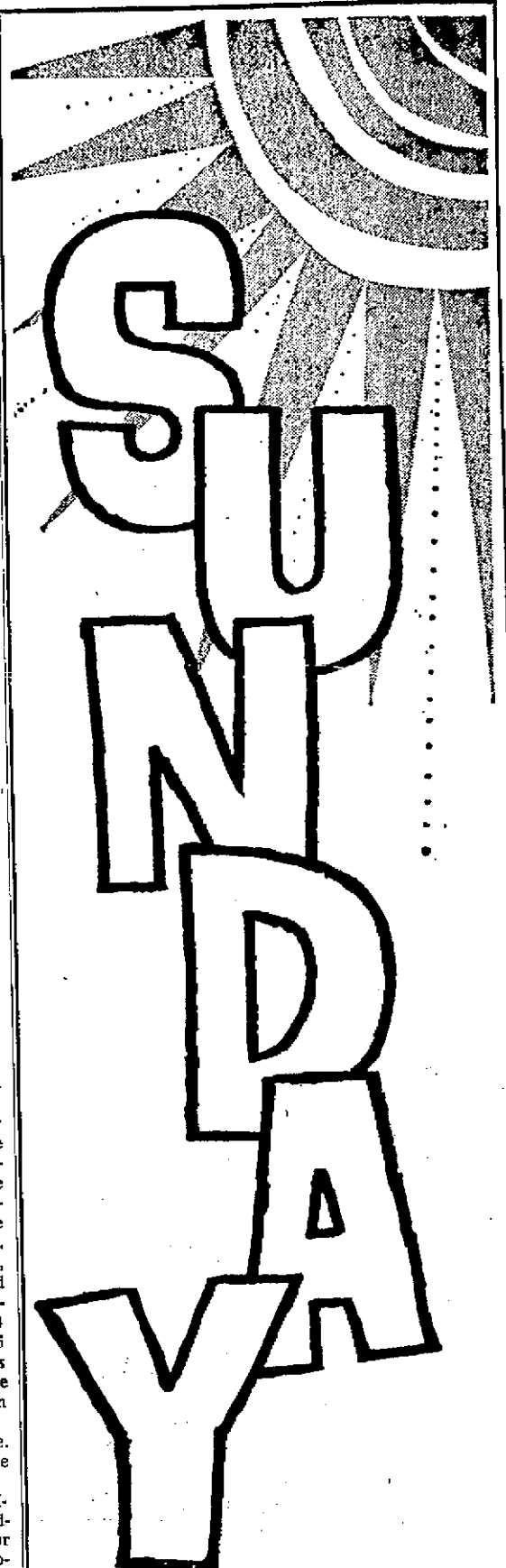
Q. Who said: "Man's chief merit consists in resisting the impulses of nature?"

Q. Is Barbra Streisand bouncing her husband for Omar Sharif?

Q. Elizabeth Taylor recently paid about \$300,000 for the Krupp diamond. How many carats are in the diamond? To whom did it belong?

YOU'LL FIND THE ANSWERS IN
PARADE
WITH JULY 7 ISSUE

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



IN THE I.P.T



HAPPINESS FOR LBJ?

After retirement in January, will President Johnson find Happiness? He plans to teach at the University of Texas and live in his hometown, Johnson City. Lloyd Shaefer gives a timely report on the President and how the town people of Johnson City feel as the time comes closer for him to retire in Sunday's Parade.

COLOSSAL HEADACHE!

Too beautiful to lose, too inconvenient to keep... a big "white elephant" is the fitting description of the lovely castle owned by the late famed evangelist, Aimee Semple McPherson. This charming structure is presented in Southland Magazine along with some of the highlights in the life of the colorful, news-making woman preacher who lived there.

21 CARS IS A TWO-CAR GARAGE?

A college-group record-setting attempt? Not really. If you would like to know how planners are providing parking spaces for 21 cars on the site of a two-car garage; and to view the latest closeup pictures of astronaut's backpack maneuvering unit being developed at Downey, read Sunday's Progress Section.

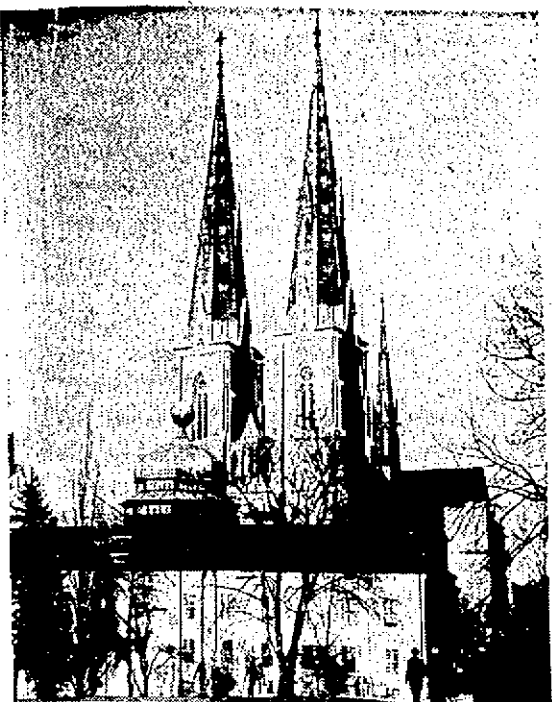
V.D. EPIDEMIC

The incidence of venereal disease is on the increase in Long Beach as well as the rest of the nation. Reporter Terry Satteria describes in Sunday's I.P.T. how health agencies break the chain of what has become the world's oldest epidemic.

PLUS THESE FEATURES

- ★ Parade Magazine
- ★ Southland Magazine
- ★ Tele-Vues Magazine
- ★ 8 pages Color Comics

**IN THIS SUNDAY'S
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM**



WHERE WORLD COUNCIL CONVENED

Uppsala Cathedral, Scandinavia's largest, towers behind the equally famous Gustavianum, Sweden's first university. Cathedral, with twin 400-foot black spires, was scene of colorful opening ceremony Thursday of the World Council of Churches general assembly, first in seven years, attended by 2,250 delegates and observers from all over world. Begun in 13th century, cathedral was consecrated in 1435. Uppsala, a city of 95,000, with 19,000 college students, is also final resting place of its native son Dag Hammarskjold, former UN general secretary.

Evangelism Seminar in Downtown Church

A workshop on personal evangelism will be presented by Central Church of Christ, 501 Atlantic Ave., next week, July 10-14, with Harold G. Taylor of Lubbock, Tex., directing the six session program.

Churches of Christ throughout the Long Beach area will participate in the workshop, which is open without cost to all interested churches and individuals.

Nightly sessions will be held Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30, while the concluding Sunday program will comprise Central's regular worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Taylor is minister of the large Sunset Church of Christ in Lubbock, and is a skilled director of personal work programs in the Southwest. He is author of "Person to Person," a guide book for personal evangelism.

Topics for the Long Beach workshop: July 10—"The Need for Personal Evangelism," July 11—"Salesman for Christ."



HAROLD G. TAYLOR
Workshop Director

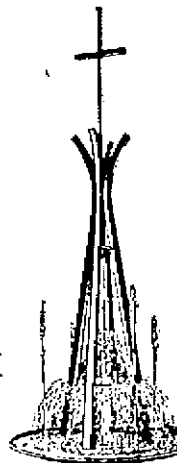
July 12—"Person to Person," July 13—"Activating a Soul-Winning Program," July 14—"The Quest for Happiness," P.M., "Revive Us Again."

Minister of the workshop host church is Troy M. Cummings.

—OPENING NIGHT—
Services under the Stars
7:30 P.M.
Night of Melody by the Church Choirs

9:30 & 11 A.M.
"SIDING WITH THE WINNERS"
Rev. Miedema Preaching

You can worship with us either in our chapel at 9:30 a.m. or outdoors in your car at 11 a.m.



El Dorado PARK CHURCH

3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH

Rev. William Miedema, Pastor Rev. J. Plimstiel, Youth Education Rev. Edward Fiske—Minister of Calling

Iglesia Metodista

(Latino-American) 1330 Redondo Ave. 434-9754 Rev. J. Carlos Altizar Escuela Dominical: 10:00 A.M.—Servicio de Predicacion: 11:00 A.M.

UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd and Junipero—Rev. Stanley C. Brown Services: 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Calif. Heights	Bixby Road at Orange Ave. Serv.: 9:30, 11 a.m.—Dr. P. R. Woutenberg
Senior Citizens	Moore Memorial, 3rd at Linden 11:00 A.M. Free buses bring elders. 436-5749
Atlantic Ave.	Atlantic and 15th—Rev. Paul L. Horshey Services: 10:50 a.m.—Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Silverado	Spring and Delta—Rev. Francis B. Baldwin Services: 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Lkwd. Community	4330 Bellflower Bl.—Rev. Robert L. Plaster S.S. & Services: 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Los Altos	5950 E. Willow—Rev. David H. McKeithen Summer Services 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Terrano—Rev. Francis E. Cook Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m.
Trinity	Rev. Lloyd Lefler, Dunrobin at South, Lkwd. Church School 9:30. Services 9:30 & 11 a.m.
North Long Beach	56th and Linden—Rev. Charles L. Boss Ch. School 9:30. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
First	5th and Pacific—Dr. Donald R. O'Connor S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9 & 11 A.M.
East Long Beach	1100 Freeman Ave.—Rev. Ansel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M.—Worship, 9:30 A.M.

YOUNGSTERS MEET BIBLE

Backyard 'Good News' Club Changes Lives

By RUTH E. TURNWALL

It was time for dismissal of the weekly children's Bible class at the Goodall residence, 2121 E. Sixth Street. Curley Goodall, retired Procter and Gamble machinist, with several others, assists his wife in this interdenominational neighborhood effort. He had started to give out the treats as the children passed out the living room door.

"A bunch of big boys are ganging up on one of the little kids!" someone reported. "They say they're gonna beat 'em up!" One of them said he had a count to settle. His younger brother had been beaten up by this boy.

Goodall dashed out. The boys, seven in number, had dragged the little fellow out onto the sidewalk. "They had pure hate in their eyes," said Goodall. "Their fists were clenched, and they were gritting their teeth." Goodall picked up the small child as he managed to shove the big boys aside. They were between 12 and 14 years old.

COMING on the scene, a parent picking up his child, said to Goodall, "I think you ought to call the police!"

Just then Mrs. Goodall, her class dismissed, rushed out into the street. She was obviously worked up. "Do you mean to tell me," she began, "that you big boys were going to beat up this little fellow?" Whereupon she declared, "That's not the way to settle anything!"

Surprising, even to herself, like a commanding officer she told them to come into the house, explaining at the same time, "What you need is the Lord! What you need is the Lord!"

The boys beat her into the house. When she got into the living room, still filled with benches from the dismissed Good News Club, as her children's class is called, they were lined up on the divan, eyes still flashing, and a "now-what?" look on their faces. "I suppose they thought I was going to give them the 'treatment,'" she said.

"Fellows," she said, "I'm going to tell you something. The most important thing you'll ever hear in your life. Believe me, if you follow it,

your life will be changed. Would you like to have your life changed? Are you satisfied with your life the way it is? Do you think trying to beat up on small children is a way to live?"

AFTER CAREFULLY explaining to them how they could have peace and know forgiveness of their sin and have a new life in Christ, as she does with her smaller children, Mrs. Goodall invited the boys to make a commitment to Jesus Christ. Each of the fellows did, willingly. And each of them prayed.

"I've never seen such a change come over people's faces," said Mrs. Goodall. "I mentioned this to one boy and he answered, pointing to his heart, 'Boy, I sure feel different down here.' They all wanted to talk. Mainly they asked questions about the new life they were going to lead. 'Now we're going to organize a no-fight club,' said one. And they have really proved this."

The boys asked if they could come to the children's class. All but two, who happened to be sick, came to the remaining two classes of the season. Upon hearing of the "Garden Party," annual closing event, they asked if they could help. The boys turned out to be general assistants. They came early and helped set up the benches. They helped keep the younger ones in tow. They helped serve punch. And they stayed afterward to clean up. "I've never seen the yard so clean before," said Mr. Goodall, beaming at the thought of the transformation of the rowdy youngsters.

FOR 24 YEARS the children's class, one of 55 similar classes in Long Beach, has been held at the Goodall home. Started by high-schooler daughter Wanda, Mother Goodall, at the persistent inquiries of the children, was almost "forced" into it, when Wanda went away to college. "It's the most rewarding thing I've ever done," says Mrs. Goodall.

Four thousand children have marched through the doors of the modest little home on East Sixth Street to learn the good news of God's love for them, with

223 different ones reached this past year and 75 the average attendance. Four of her club members of past years have become ministers, of whom Rev. David Hocking, pastor of the First Brethren Church, where the Goodalls are members, is one. One is an officer in the Air Force. Many are just plain good citizens, thankful for the great start they got in the plain little frame house, with a lot of the other neighborhood children.

The class meets for one hour and includes singing of happy songs, with illustrations, and Bible stories that come to life as they are illustrated on a large visual board. The class is part of a worldwide organization dedicated to ministering in neighborhoods to boys and girls, especially geared to those who have no religious affiliation. Many of the children start going to Sunday school after becoming introduced to Bible stories in these home classes.

THIRTY-FIVE parents and 87 children attended the "Garden Party," an innovation with the Goodalls, with the parents as special guests. Said one parent of the Good News Club, "We moved from this neighborhood to Los Altos, but I so much appreciate what the Goodalls are doing for the children, I bring my daughter all the way in every week."

The class, as all other Good News Clubs in the area, is scheduled to reconvene in the fall, shortly after school begins. With the success the Goodalls had in combing even young teenagers off the street and seeing their lives changed,



CHILDREN of Good News club hear a Bible story told by Mrs. Wanda Dalke, who as a high school student 24 years ago helped her mother, Mrs. Helen Goodall, launch the volunteer neighborhood project. Rev. Douglas Bray, now pastor of Westminster Brethren Church, was in first group, is one of four ministers to emerge from local clubs.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
NEWS OF RELIGION

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sat., July 6, 1958

Churches Flee in South Too

By UP International

A survey by the United Methodist Church shows that 28 of its downtown churches in southern cities have closed or relocated since 1960 because their surrounding neighborhoods changed from white to black.

An additional 112 Methodist churches in southern cities are planning to take the same step soon.

The spectacle of white churches fleeing from a changing neighborhood has long been familiar in northern cities, but is a relatively new phenomenon in the

South. The survey attributed its appearance to the fact that "the pattern of residential segregation in the cities of the South is changing."

Until recently, most southern cities had a "marble cake" residential pattern, with smaller communities of Negroes interspersed among white communities. The trend now is toward the northern pattern of huge black ghettos completely filling some sections of a city.

Morning Worship 9 A.M. and 10:30 A.M.
(Sunday School at Each Hour)
Deaf Bible Study Class at 10:30 A.M.

"WHERE IS YOUR FAITH?"
Rev. Ray Syrdal, Guest Speaker
Observance of Lord's Supper
7 P.M.

"THE SOUND GENERATION"
Choral Group from John Brown University



Message by Dr. Kelly Bill

First Baptist Church of Lakewood

ROGER YOUNGQUIST, Interim Pastor
5336 Arbor Road
1 Block South of Del Amo and 1 Block West of Ballflower

Wrigley Heights Baptist

Preaching (Conservative) 32nd & Mason St. Dr. E. Johnson, Pastor
9:15 & 10:45—IDENTICAL SERVICES & S.S.
Sermon—"Where is the Church Going?"
7 P.M.—CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION
Services Designed for Your Inspiration!
7 P.M. WED.—THE HOUR OF POWER
Visitors Welcome Children, Love, Our Nursery

California Heights Baptist

4130 Gardenia, L.B. 427-6313 Rev. David E. Cook, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School (Bus Pickup Available)
11 A.M.—"GOD'S ANSWER TO THE CROSS"
7 P.M.—"WHAT'S YOUR RATING?"
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Meeting

BELLFLOWER BAPTIST—Conservative

Rev. A.F. McKee, Pastor 1746 Danvers Ave. (11 blk. So. of Artesia)
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP Midweek Service—Wed., 7 P.M.

SOUTHERN BAPTIST

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH
259 LIME AVENUE 435-2741 Glenn Elfton, Pastor
Worship Services—11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

2825 E. 16th St. GE 3-3614 Gene White, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services: 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

5400 Grand Ave. 434-2027 North Long Beach
REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES—10:55 A.M. and 6:55 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. BAPTIST TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
"TRANSFORMATION FOR THE DEAF IN ALL SERVICES"

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH

10010 E. Compton Bl., Bellflower Rev. Sam N. Jones, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.—Worship 10:55 A.M. & 6:55 P.M.
Prayer Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5871 Donald McEntire, Pastor
Worship Services 9:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. & 7 P.M. Wednesday 6:00 P.M.—Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. (Wednesday)
A Church with a Purpose and a Program

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

WACHTON RD. at SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brock, Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY WORSHIP—10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. TRAINING UNION 5:45 P.M.
WED. 8 P.M.—PRAYER SERVICE
"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST

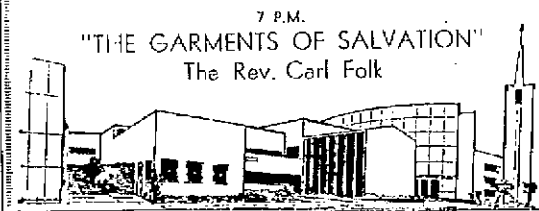
1744 E. 20th 432-3014 Bill Pearson, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

10th and Pine Dr. Frank M. Kepner, Pastor

8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"WHERE HAS GOD GONE?"
Dr. Kepner Preaching Both Services
9:40 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL
A Class for Every Age
7 P.M.

"THE GARMENTS OF SALVATION"
The Rev. Carl Folk



SPANISH DEPARTMENT
La palabra que permanece para la hora que pasa.
Cada Domingo en Espanol 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Departamento Latino, Rev. Antonio Tolocillo.

REFRESHING

It is also Refreshing to know the warmth of God's love and the fellowship of God's people in Church.

ATTEND AND BE REFRESHED THIS WEEK

ATTEND A BIBLE CHURCH

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL 6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
TWO MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. AND 11:00 A.M.

HELP FOR SHIPWRECKED LIVES
7:00 P.M. EVENING FAMILY HOUR
A MESSAGE ON BIBLE PROPHECY
"AMERICA IN THE LAST DAYS"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M. MISSIONARY HOUR
AMPLE PARKING NURSERY ALL SERVICES
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL • KINDERGARTEN • NINTH
A CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2244 Clark Avenue, LONG BEACH
Dr. William J. McIlhenny, Pastor

Immanuel Baptist

3215 East Third A. B. Convention Dr. Philip S. Ray, Pastor
9:45 A.M.—Church School for All Ages
PASTOR'S SECOND ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
11 A.M.—"THE MAGNIFICENCE OF THE GOSPEL"
7:30 P.M. Vespers Service
Nursery Care

AMERICAN BAPTIST

BELLFLOWER 5903 BELMONT EUGENE WRIGHT, PASTOR
Services 8:45 & 11:15 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
CALVARY South & Lime REV. LEROI ARROUES, Pastor
Services 11:00 A.M. & 7:00 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
FIRST TENTH & DOWE FRANK KEMPER, PASTOR
Services 11 A.M., S.S. 9:40 A.M., Wed. 7 P.M.
WEST LAKEWOOD 5121 HAVTER EDWARD KIEFER, PASTOR
Services 8:30 & 11 A.M., 7:30 P.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M.
UNIVERSITY 3441 CHATWIN TANDY SULLIVAN, PASTOR
Services 10:30 A.M. & 7 P.M. S.S. 9:30 A.M.
GARFIELD 23rd and CASPIAN AVE. EARL BERG, PASTOR
Services 10:55 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN

422 East 37th Street W. L. Kennedo, Pastor
11:00—"The Man With The Face Of An Angel"
7:30—Gospel Team from Cape May, New Jersey.
Testimony—Quartet—Pictures of Shelton College
VISIT THE COUNTRY CHURCH OF LONG BEACH

Orthodox Presbyterian

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE REV. LAWRENCE R. EYRES, Pastor
Not Affiliated with National Council of Churches
9:30 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL 5:45 P.M.—YOUTH SERVICE
11 A.M.—"CHRIST ACCUSED FOR HIS OWN"
7 P.M.—"A MERRY HEART—GOD'S GRACIOUS GIFT"
WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Emmanuel	6th & Terrano—Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M.—Ch. School 10:15
First United	5th & Atlantic James R. Deemer, Minister Services 11 A.M.—9:30 Bible School—Wed. 7
Grace	1333 Locust Ave.—Rev. David Nefegawa Services—9:30 A.M. Sun. School—10:15 A.M.
St. John's	2345 Ximeno Ave.—Rev. Ralph Michels Worship and Church School—10 A.M.
No. Long Beach	6380 Orange Ave.—Rev. Richard G. Irving Services—9:30 & 11—Church School 9:30 & 11
Geneva	2625 E. 3rd St.—Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 a.m.—Church School 8:45 a.m.

Covenant Presbyterian Church

Telephone 437-0958 3rd and Atlantic
Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor Theodore H. Oakley, Asst. Pastor
Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 A.M.
SUMMER AS SYMBOL
3. "OF WORK'S TIMELINESS"
7:30 P.M.—"CIVIL DISORDERS" Study Group with Mr. John Hanna—Chairman, Mayor's Commission on Human Relations.
6:30 P.M.—Jr. High, Sr. High, College Age Meet. Child Care During All Services

Lakewood Christ Presbyterian

5225 N. Hayler, Lakewood, 633-0749. The Rev. John C. Bonner, Pastor
9:30 & 11:00 A.M.
"THE MARKET PLACE OF IDEAS"
7:30 P.M.—"AN EXTRAORDINARY PRESENTATION" by Rev. Charles Stuckey
Church School and Nursery Both Services Child Care at Evening Service

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH 9:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"TO TELL THE TRUTH"
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services Rev. Arthur Fay Sultz, Minister Ph. 431-1511

CONFIDENT LIVING

Do You Really Know Yourself?

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

On an airplane out of Miami a man with a briefcase took the adjoining seat and immediately got out some business reports and started working. He looked like good average Mr. American Citizen, probably in his early 60s. It was raining hard as we took off. But soon we got above the overcast — and there, extending in all directions, was the glorious scene you see at 30,000 feet when vast expanses of great billowing clouds gleam in kaleidoscopic splendor under the rays of a setting sun.

"Isn't that beautiful!" my neighbor said. "Sure is a wonderful world God has made."

"It sure is," I agreed. You never know how people will react and I found his remark about the scenery a bit surprising.

He was silent a few moments, taking it all in. "I will be retiring soon — and I don't want to retire."

"Why do you do it then?"

"Well, we have a retirement regulation in my company. When you hit retirement age you've had it and you bow out. No, I don't want to retire... because I don't really know myself yet. I wonder if I ever will," he mused.

"I HOPE you will," I said. "I am sure you will. Many people do... so why not you? Personally I happen to believe religion is how a person finds himself. Through faith is where I find it."

He gave me a sharp look. "To know yourself is a great thing to find," he said, "a very great thing, isn't it?"

Before long the plane was coming into Atlanta and we both got off. It seemed curious that the man had talked about himself so openly. Perhaps it was something in the mood of the hour, some need to talk. He didn't really know himself...

Do you really know yourself? Do I know myself? We human beings do not know ourselves automatically

just by being us. We are born complex. You come to know quite a lot about your body: your physical reactions, appearance, state of health. But the body is only your outer form. It is not the real you. You also know your likes and dislikes and your opinions on all sorts of things. But these are not the real you either. You have a deeper self. Every-one does.

Essentially we are spiritual beings so it is by finding ourselves spiritually that we get real self-knowledge. But many people go through life without ever doing this. And that is because of certain obstacles which every human being has to deal with. First there is "the old Adam in you" — your worse self. You learn to know yourself by facing and fighting that "old Adam" that is in us all. But instinctively a person shrinks from the effort which that takes. "The most frequent impediment to men's turning the mind inward upon themselves," wrote Coleridge, "is that they are afraid of what they shall find there."

A second barrier to knowing one's self is our strange reluctance to recognize how much good we also have within us and to believe in our potentials. We seem unconsciously to dread the challenge of living up to our best.

DURING THE disturbances at Columbia University a man voiced his opinion of the rebellious students in abrasively abusive terms. I had been troubled too by students trying to take over a great university, but to see anyone so full of hate and contempt for any group was something else again. But then the man stopped short looked somewhat sheepish and said, "Why do I talk like that? Why shouldn't I grant the other fellow's right to express himself even though I object to the way he does it? Do you know," he added, "I really do have something better in me than the way I sometimes talk." In a flash of insight it seems he had glimpsed both the "old Adam" in him and his own potential decency.

Greek philosophers maintained that self-knowledge is the beginning of wisdom. How should we pursue it? One way is to take time each day to practice inner quiet. That will help you to get better acquainted with your own thoughts and feelings. Encourage your best reactions until they take over. Believe in yourself, in your abilities, for you are what you think. To know yourself visualize a really great person. That's you.

Missionaries
From W. Africa

Rev. and Mrs. L. Wayne Turner, who with their family have spent the past 15 years as missionaries in West Africa, will speak and show color movies Sunday, 7 p.m. in Bellflower Assembly of God, Olive and Ardmore Streets. Their past three years were spent in Cotonou, capital of Dahomey, where they built a large evangelistic center. They have witnessed many independence struggles.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVENUE
2501 Palo Verde Ave. Donald L. Westerlund, Pastor
10 A.M.—"RENDEZVOUS WITH THE PRESENT"
8:45 A.M.—Church School 2 P.M.—Youth Bench Party

BIXBY KNOLLS
1245 E. Carson Edward J. Read, Pastor
10:15 A.M.—"WHAT ABOUT THE CATHOLICS?"
9 A.M.—Sunday School 5 P.M.—Youth Groups

NORTH LONG BEACH
1115 E. Market Dr. C. Tom Stockton, Pastor
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.—"DON'T FENCE ME IN"
9:30 A.M.—Church School 6 P.M.—Youth Groups

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
10:40 A.M.
"LIFE'S GREATEST BARGAIN"
7:00 P.M.
"THE TRAGIC SELL-OUT"
6 P.M.—College Youth Wed. 7 P.M.—Mid-week Service
Dick Lane, Minister 424-5481

CENTRAL 501 Atlantic HE 2-1484
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
10:45 A.M.—"THE RISE SAVIOUR'S FAREWELL WORDS"
6 P.M.—"CHRIST'S SEARCHING LOOK AT PETER"
Personal Evangelism Workshop, July 10-14
(Listen to John Allen Chalk, KGBS, 1020, Sundays, 8 a.m.)
Troy M. Cummings, Minister 435-0360

LAKEWOOD 6500 E. DEL AMO
SERVICES
SUNDAY, 10:40 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.—WORSHIP
9:45 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL
Joseph W. White, Minister 429-0277; 866-6558



DR. L. H. CORSON

Dr. Corson's 1st Sermon at Calif. Heights

Rev. Dr. Lynn Hough Corson, new pastor at California Heights Methodist Church, will preach his first sermon at the church Sunday at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

He was called from University Methodist Temple of Seattle to replace Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg, who has left for a study sabbatical leave in Germany.

Chairman of the Board of Evangelism of the Pacific Northwest Conference, and treasurer of the National Methodist Council of Evangelism, Dr. Corson has for the past six years been the Protestant spokesman on the weekly ecumenical television program "Challenge."

A NATIVE of New Jersey, he attended American University in Washington, D.C., and Drew University of New Jersey. In the New Jersey Conference, while pastoring churches in that state, he was at various times chairman of the Educational Board, chairman of the Board of Ministerial Training and Qualifications, and chairman of the Board of Christian Social Concerns. At National Conference, he has served as chairman of the Committee on Temperance.

During the summer of 1958, he served as exchange minister to a Methodist church in Dublin, Ireland, and the following year was invited as guest preacher for a month at a church in Glasgow, Scotland. He has conducted missions for the Air Force, and recently returned from West Germany, where he was a guest as part of the celebration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation.

His topic Sunday will be "The Beloved Community."

St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector

7:45 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:10 A.M.—Family Services
11 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Wed 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Thurs. 10 A.M.—Holy Communion and Healing
Daily 7 P.M.—Evening Prayer

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church

5536 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scovell, D.D., Rector
9 A.M.—Holy Communion
10 A.M.—Sunday School & Church School up to 4th Grade
Nursery Care

St. Gregory's Episcopal Church

6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodruff)
Rev. Michael Francis, Rector
8 A.M. Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon
Nursery Care
Sunday School
For Further Information
Call 420-1311

the First Brethren Church

We Operate Christian Day Schools Kindergarten to 7th Grade
36th and Linden
Rev. David L. Rocking, Pastor

9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—"That Rock Was Christ"
7 P.M.—"The Love of Mercy"
*Pastor's Study Broadcast
12:30 p.m., Sat., KGBS—1390

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach BRETHREN

61st St. and Orange Dr. George O. Peak, Pastor
9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.
MR. AL SANDERS
Vice President, Biola College
7 P.M.
DR. CURTIS MITCHELL
Bible Professor, Biola College
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Bible Teacher, Mr. Lyman Alquire
Morning Service Broadcast 8 p.m., KGBS fm 107.5
"A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

3312 MAGNOLIA
LeRoy Day, Minister
9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M.—REV. DOTY SPEAKING

Rabbi Turned Author Uses Light Touch for 'Message'

By DAVID SHAW

That ancient British sage, Mary Poppins, once told her students in a bit of philosophy set to music, "A spoonful of sugar makes the medicine go down in a most delightful way."

That's Herbert Tarr's philosophy, too.

Tarr is a 35-year-old Jewish rabbi turned best-selling author. In both his books, the 1963 "The Conversion of Chaplain Cohen" and the newly published "Heaven Help Us" (Random House, \$5.95), Tarr uses the sugar of humor to make his message on religion go down in a most delightful way.

Tarr's message is that religion is not a private matter, an isolated obligation to be perfunctorily fulfilled once a week.

"WHAT YOU do at work and at home, how you treat people, what community activities you participate in — all that's religion," he says.

The church (or, in his case, the temple) has become "a comfort station for the bored businessman and the tired housewife," he says, when it should be an agent for personal and social development, putting its great ideas to work in the home and the community.

Tarr doesn't say that in "Heaven Help Us" — not in so many words.

"I'm a rabbi, but I hate preaching," he says. "People won't listen to you. I try to tell funny stories about serious subjects and hope people absorb the message while they're laughing."

In "Heaven Help Us" Tarr's technique is successful.

The book tells the story of 28-year-old Rabbi Gideon Abel's first year with his first congregation — a job Abel got even though, unlike most dark-complected Jews, he looked like a "bleached Harry Belafonte."

SOME JEWS complain that "Heaven Help Us" does little more than perpetuate a Jewish stereotype not even applicable to this generation of Jews. This is probably true.

ST. THOMAS OF CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH

5536 ARBOR RD. 425-4457
Rev. David del. Scovell, D.D., Rector
9 A.M.—Holy Communion
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But "Heaven Help Us" uses the stereotype only because, however outdated, it still presents the most readily recognizable aspects of Jewish life to the vast majority of non-Jewish readers.

Thus, Tarr acknowledges that "What Mt. Everest is to mountaineers, bachelors are to Jews." They're to be conquered because they're there.

The humor of "Heaven Help Us" is not strictly Jewish, though. Nor is its message. In case anyone misses its ecumenical tone, Tarr himself observes that many Jews "make Christianity sound like a hand-me-down religion and Jesus

merely a nice Jewish boy who made God."

Moreover, the only sermon in the 276-page book is delivered by a dedicated Episcopal minister, the Rev. Vernon Rutherford, who says:

"Today's typical church, as segregated by class as it is by race, has restricted itself to the sideline of life... The church is supported precisely because it is, for the most part, irrelevant, inoffensive and purposeless... A church that lives to itself, preoccupied with survival and self-service, will die by itself — as it deserves."

Tarr spent nine months becoming "an expert on Christianity," and his book can be applied to the failures of the church as well as the temple, to the frustrations of the minister as well as the rabbi.

THE ONLY concerns of Rabbi Abel's congregation are building a new kitchen, electing "Temple Man of the Year" and making money off the production "My Fair Sadie."

When he refuses to give these projects the priority his congregants feel they deserve, he is fired.

Among the other reasons cited for his dismissal are:

—He isn't married.
—He has a sense of humor.
—He "isn't the least bit inspiring" because he drives a "green jalopy."

FROM THE PULPIT

Independence is a great word. But it is a greater responsibility. It is wonderful to have a Declaration of Independence from any foreign power. But there has never been a day of Declaration of Independence from God. We are dependent upon Him and we ought to declare it.

From Him comes everything that is worth having. The throne comes from the curse upon sin, but the rose comes from God. It is no different for the unbeliever than the believer when it comes to receiving the good things of life. Both alike receive them from the same God. But the Giver looks upon the recipient in two different ways. "He came to His own and His own received Him not. But to as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God..."

Gratitude is a rare jewel. At Calvary we are grateful for our independence from foreign powers, but grateful for our dependence on God. He has never failed.

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for you! Listen to our broadcast this Sunday A.M.

Calvary Baptist of Bellflower

14719 Ardis
(Near Compton and Clark)
Dr. H. Frank Collins, Pastor
Broadcast KPCX 1240 AM—Sunday, 7:30 a.m.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

July 8-19
9:30 A.M.—12 Noon Kindergarten to 6th Grade
CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH.
6500 Stearns—For Registration call 430-1528

Trinity Lutheran

Church School 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
Orval Awakamp, Pastor
Wed. Evening Bible Study, 7:30

Lutheran Churches

(National Lutheran Council)

BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039
Rev. Fredrick Mastad, Minister
Summer Schedule: Worship—10:00 A.M. Sunday School—8:45 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns, L.B.
GE 0-1528—HA 9-5250
Rev. George S. Johnson, Pastor
Worship Services 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School (All Ages) — 9:30 A.M.
Vacation Bible School — July 8-19 — 9:30 A.M.—12 Noon

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (LCA) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929
"All the Marjans" Goodwin D. Olson, Pastor
Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.
Nursery Care at Worship Service

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH "Lutheran Church in America" 345 E. CARSON GA 7-1930
Rev. Philip Nash, Pastor
Worship—10:00 a.m. NURSERY CARE for preschoolers
CLASSES for ALL AGES—8:45-9:45 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113
1900 E. Carson at Cherry Philip Nash, Pastor
10:30 A.M.—Worship Service Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 170 Junipero GA 4-7409
Pastors: V. F. Biorke, N. Boer, A. Storvik GE 9-5463
Sunday Services, 8:45 and 11 A.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M. Nursery Provided
Repeat of Sunday Service at 7:30 P.M., Monday

ST. LUKE'S EV LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCA.) HA 5-4006
3633 E. Wardlaw Road Edward A. Sheldon S.T.M. Pastor
Worship 9:30 and 11 A.M.; Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Care at Both Services

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd., Lakewood Dr. Gerhard L. Belgium and J. Grille Pastor
Church: 471-3411—Parsonage: 478-8115 and 478-4911
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M. & P.M. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 A.M.
Nursery Provided
UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clark 597-6507
Worship—8:30 & 11 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (ALL AGES)—9:45 A.M.



17 YEARS ON KYUSHU

Mr. and Mrs. Mark G. Maxey will be guests Sunday, 7 p.m. at First Christian Church, 125 E. Fifth St., where Maxey will describe his 17 years of missionary work on Kyushu, the southernmost of Japan's main islands. After serving as an Army chaplain in Japan after the war, he and his wife decided to devote their lives to Christian work there. They founded the Kyushu Christian Mission in 1949, and now are the only Americans living in Kanoya, a city of 70,000. They have five children, two born in Japan, and all reared there.

Invite Children to Vacation School

Vacation Bible School will be held from Monday through July 19 at Christ Lutheran Church, 6500 Stearns Ave., open to all children entering kindergarten through sixth grades. The program will include study of the theme, "God's Son for Our World," crafts, music and recreation.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fifth St. and Locust Ave. James S. McKowan, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—BIBLE SCHOOL (Classes for all Ages)
10:45 A.M.
"THE BIRTH OF FREEDOM"
James S. McKowan Speaking
7:00 P.M.
MARK MAXEY
Missionary to Japan
Service Rerebroadcast at 3 P.M. Station KGBI—FM at 107.5
"WORSHIP IN STEREO"

FIRST NAZARENE CHURCH

2280 CLARK PONDER W. GILLILAND, Pastor
How fortunate we are in Long Beach. Others travel across the nation to enjoy our summer weather. And escape theirs.
So, Summer Worship, here, is as fine as any other season of the year. We urge you to be faithful in support of your church—whatever it is —all summer. Your Pastor will be grateful.
We continue with two Morning Worship Services at 9:45 and 11:00. Sunday School both hours. And Sundays at Seven are always good. Come one.

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave. Fred H. Newkirk, Pastor
9:30 A.M.—Sunday School
11 A.M. "JOHN WRITES ABOUT LIGHT"

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

3RD and CEDAR
Acting Minister—The Rev. Dwight A. Heischler
Worship Service and Church School—10:00 A.M.
"THE FAITH, THE NATION, THE INDIVIDUAL"
Rev. Dwight A. Heischler

FIRST FOURSQUARE

11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
Yvonne Miller, Terry Brown
10:45 A.M.—"ONE THING THAT MATTERS"
7 P.M.—REV. AND MRS. RALPH ELMORE
Singers and Musicians
Nursery Care Provided All Services

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzenhiser, Pastor, Centennial and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.)
8 A.M., 9:30 & 11 A.M.
"ON BEING GODLY ABOUT RELIGION"
REV. LAUTZENHISER SPEAKING

Christian Science

Subject of Lesson-Sermon Tomorrow
"GOD"
The Following Churches of Christ, Scientist, in Long Beach Are Branches of The Mother Church
The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
450 Elm Avenue
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Cedar Avenue at Seventh Street
Sunday 11 A.M. and 5 P.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

THIRD CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3000 East Third Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FOURTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
201 East Market Street
Sunday 11 A.M. — Sunday School 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

FIFTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
5871 Naples Plaza
Sunday, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Sunday School 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Wednesday 8 P.M.

SIXTH CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
3401 Sludabaker Road
Sunday, 11 A.M. — Sunday School for Pupils
Up to Age of 20, 9:30 and 11 A.M. — Wednesday, 8 P.M.

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC
3232 East Broadway
5618 Atlantic Avenue
4925 East Second Street

"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU"
Sunday KFI 7:45 A.M. KMPC 8:45 A.M.

Cox vs. Henry, Churches in '76, Top of Gorgonio

By LES RODNEY

"That they are endowed by their creator..."

The 56 signers of the Declaration included 34 Episcopalians, 13 Congregationalists, six Presbyterians, one Baptist, one Roman Catholic and one Quaker, some of them ministers or the sons of ministers.

"They believed that God-given natural laws were above the laws of government," says historian Richard B. Morris. "To break allegiance to the king, they appealed to a higher law than the king..."

The churches, in the main, supported the revolt, though the Episcopalians and Methodists had some divisions of loyalty. The Episcopalians, Congregationalists and Presbyterians were the three major denominations of the day, each with about a half million members.

Colonial clergymen in the pre-Revolutionary days were highly vocal on the inequity of crown rule, as detailed in a collection of sermons of that time "Patriot Preachers of the American Revolution," which includes other religious groups — including Lutherans and Jews.

Commenting on this, Rev. Dr. C. Emanuel Carlson, director of the Baptist Joint Committee on Public Affairs, says: "Those who now would silence preachers with reference to community and public affairs can gain no support from the age of the founders."

READERS WILL undoubtedly find of high interest the panel exchange between Dr. Harvey G. Cox of Harvard Divinity School, author of "The Secular City," and Dr. Carl F. H. Henry, editor of the conservative evangelical magazine "Christianity Today," which prints the discussion in the issue of July 5.

The probing, candid exchange took place during the American Baptist Convention meet in Boston, around the title "Technology, Modern Man and the Gospel." The reader will have to decide who, if anyone, "won." The brief summary by the moderator, Dr. George D. Younger of the Mission Society Division of Evangelism, may indicate one factor. After mentioning that there had been differences, which were duly noted, he added:

"...there has been in the discussion also some very important agreements. One, that man is the one who controls technology for good or for ill. Another is agreement on the vision of the Kingdom of God, though described differently. And finally, an agreement that the Gospel, the good news which is announced, must make contact with the man now, but that it relates to his situation — to eternity."

AEROSPACE EXEC Edward B. Lindaman of Fullerton, manager of Apollo Configuration Management at North American's Space Division in Downey, is an official delegate to the three-week assembly of the World Council of Churches in Sweden, which began Thursday.

Lindaman is former national president of Presbyterian men, and a member of the denomination's National Board of Christian Education. He also serves as moderator for the TV program "Rebels With a Cause," Sunday on ABC, involving young people in discussions of scientific and social developments as they relate to human values.

Lindaman not only sees no conflict between science and religion, but visualizes man's peaceful conquest of space as opening up a whole new exciting partnership between the two. He recently told a group of religion writers: "God's ultimate purpose for man is beyond our comprehension. But I cannot imagine that His purpose is so provincial as to embrace only the world we know."

We will interview him for these pages upon his return from Uppsala, where he is assigned to a group studying "Hunger, Population and Technology," in the section on "World Economic and Social Development," one of six major

areas of world-wide concern being considered by the assembly.

J. TERRY YOUNG, editor of the California Southern Baptist, prefers to refer to the church's social concerns as "Applied Christianity."

THE SAME principles hopefully used by home owners, businessmen and industry — prudent investment and management of money, can be put to work for good purpose by religious denominations.

Hundreds of congregations, which years ago often had to scrounge for loans, are benefitting from a financial project launched eight years ago, the Methodist Investment Fund.

In the July issue of "Together" magazine, it is revealed that this fund is currently paying 5 1/2 percent interest on deposits from individuals, while it lends for church building at 6 percent. Initially the return to investors was 5 percent.

Launched with only \$100,000 principal by the National Division of the church's board of missions, the fund has loaned nearly \$26 million to 446 churches, the average loan being slightly more than \$58,000. Loans must be repaid within 10 years. Church members are invited to invest in the fund, with a \$500 initial deposit and thereafter in increments of \$250.

The project's chief value has been where it is almost impossible for a struggling new congregation to raise capital building funds among its members, while a building is essential as a base of its operations.

AFTER A hike (groan) to the top of San Geronimo with our home-from-college son — a first time experience with the area's Sierran beauty, complete with streams, lake, greenery, flowers, wildlife, serene vistas and a stunning view from the top, I'm prepared to say that all readers of religious news ought to be on the side of the nature conservationists against the attempts to make a ski area out of the Southland's tallest and loveliest mountain!

NEW LEADER: 'TOO CONSERVATIVE, TOO LIBERAL'

"The only thing I'm sure about is that I'm going to be too conservative for some and too liberal for others," said Dr. Robert J. Marshall the morning after his election to the presidency of the Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Marshall made the observation while answering questions from reporters at a new conference in Atlanta's Civic Center. He replied Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, who died June 6.

Asked about his attitude to Lutheran unity, involving the LCA, the American Lutheran Church, and the Missouri Synod, he described himself as "sitting on the edge of my chair" in anticipation of the ALC Convention next October which is expected to endorse a declaration on altar and pulpit fellowship with the LCA and the Missouri Synod. "I would consider this a great stride forward and the first great development," he said.

He said he was pleased with the degree of involvement the church has already attained in the major social questions that stand before the country and added:

"It's a privilege for the church when the world expects so much from it. Even the criticisms are an indication that people take the church seriously. The church must respond."

The church must be "as active as the energies God gives it," he said, and even though those energies are present, an "increasing number of people need a lot of encouragement in order to become involved."

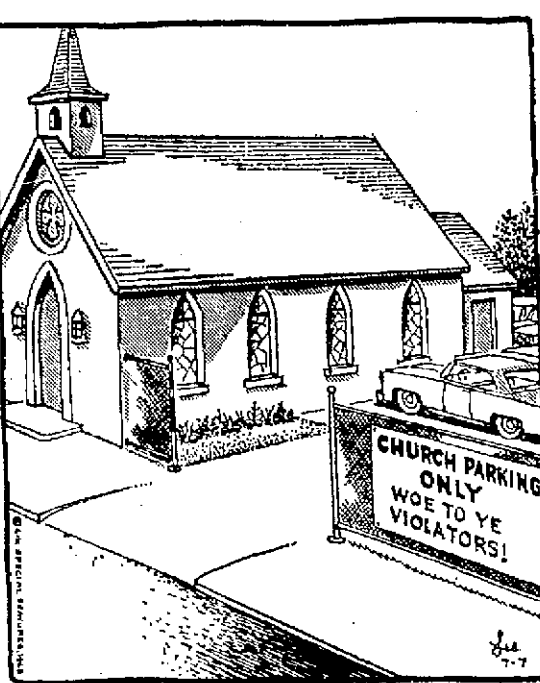
When asked to comment on the state of moral decay that seems to exist in the nation, he observed:

"I may be getting old but I have read statements from so many periods of history that indicated that

the world had sunk to the worst condition it had ever been in, that it was in a state of moral decay. I try to take these things in perspective."

In retrospect, the church has not done too badly in recent years, he said, and "if we look back over the last five years in the thinking of our church people, we would see changes and transitions taking place that have been a great help in our society."

CHURCH HUMOR



'RE-ENTRY' AT ST. JOHN

A "re-entry service" will be held Sunday, 3:30 p.m. in St. John Baptist Church, 741 E. 10th St., with visiting clergymen from other Long Beach churches joining the pastor, Rev. Oscar C. Jones Jr., in celebrating the event.

Since the fire of April 23, which caused \$53,000 worth of damage to the church, the congregation has been meeting in the basement.

Sunday will also mark the church's 16th anniversary. Among those who are present to offer congratulations will be Dr. H. David Burcham, pastor of Covenant Presbyterian Church and vice president of the area Council of Churches, and Rev. C. LeRoy Doty Jr., pastor of First Church of the Brethren.

Paramount Greets Pastor

Rev. Frank Perry Dannelly will take the pulpit for the first time at Paramount Methodist Church, 16635 S. Paramount Blvd. Sunday for sermons at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

A native of Montgomery, Ala., the new pastor, 45, won degrees at the University of Alabama, Georgia Institute of Technology, George Washington University, and the Candler School of Theology at Emory University. He served on Okinawa during World War II.

After serving two Alabama churches, Rev. Dannelly moved to the Southern California-Arizona Conference in 1961, where he has pastored except for a year's leave at Mansfield College, Oxford, England. He moves to Paramount with his wife Sarah and three daughters.

Adventists Move to New Quarters

The Philadelphia Seventh-day Adventist Church has moved into its new home at 2640 Santa Fe Ave. and the first service will be held today at 11 a.m. Pastor G. N. Banks, departmental secretary of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists serving California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah and Hawaii, will speak.

The congregation held services in St. John Baptist Church for 18 months. A sanctuary will ultimately be added to the present facilities.

Universal Mind Founder to Speak

Rev. Damien Simpson, who studied for the Catholic priesthood but left to found the Universal Mind Science Church, will speak Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in a forum at the Congregational Church, 3212 E. Eighth St. He will discuss the purpose of the church and how it meets today's needs.

NO POLITICAL RESOLUTIONS Large Local Contingent to Christian Convention

James S. McKowen, minister of First Christian Church and a group of members from the church will leave Monday to attend the North American Christian Convention in Cincinnati Tuesday through Friday.

The Long Beach minister will deliver one of the major addresses, a sermon entitled "Made Free" during the concluding session Friday evening.

The convention, which registered 24,035 persons in Tampa, Fla., last year, is unlike most religious conventions. It is designed primarily for instruction, inspiration, and fellowship. Though sponsored and largely attended by members of Christian Churches (or churches of Christ) its sessions are open to all. It passes no resolutions on social or political issues it conducts no business except that necessary to perpetuate itself.

Convention President, Dr. Burris Butler, who is vice president and executive editor of Standard Publishing, Cincinnati, explained with this statement:

"The fact that we do not pass resolutions on social or political issues is not to say that we stand aloof from these issues. Quite the contrary. In the workshops of the convention our leaders seek ways and means to

apply the teachings of Christ to these issues at the local level.

"Racial tensions, family problems, sociological changes, campus life, Christian unity — these are just a few of the questions considered in depth by special study groups. Application and implementation are left to freedom of action on the part of local churches and individual Christians.

"This convention is committed to the idea that the teachings of Jesus, if understood and applied, are the greatest revolutionary force in history, with power to right every wrong and to meet every human situation."

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. McKowen, others from First Christian planning to attend are Chuck Magnuson, Mr. and Mrs. George Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Koerner and family, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wells, Mrs. Helen Lynn, Mrs. Dencie Brown, Mrs. Maude Marlin, Mrs. Esther Smith and Mrs. Arnold Moneyhun. The church is closely associated with Pacific Christian College, of which Mr. McKowen is chairman of the board of directors.

Buddhist to Talk on Viet Peace

Tram Van Dinh, former acting South Vietnamese ambassador to the United States, will discuss "A Vietnamese Buddhist's Approach to Peace in Vietnam" Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in Community Congregational Church of Los Alamitos, 4111 Katella Ave.

'SOUNDS' RETURN

The John Brown University "Sound Generation" musicians will continue their very well-received appearances at Long Beach area churches Sunday, 7 p.m. in First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road.

Report on Japan

Nathan and Ann Smith, missionaries returned from Japan, will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Willow Street Church of God, 1455 W. Willow St.



TRINITY GRAD CALLED BACK

Rev. Edward E. Ray, former member of Trinity Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden Avenue, has returned as associate pastor of the church after serving for 10 years as pastor of Grace Lutheran of Santa Barbara. While there he was president of the Interfaith Ministerial Assn. and the University Religious Center at UC-Santa Barbara and was Lutheran pastor on the campus. He married one of the girls of the Trinity choir, the former Jackie Spong, and they return with a family of four children.



I THANK GOD I'M AN AMERICAN

I believe God brought this nation into being, our Preamble and Constitution were wisely conceived, if not inspired, at least I'm proud to be an American, as I recall the faith of our fathers, the thousands upon thousands of American soldiers who died for this land, to keep us and others free. Dear American boys are buried all over this world on behalf of freedom. I'm proud to be an American!

My blood boils as I see these "cheap long-haired punks" who discredit our youth. I see what they are. My blood boils as I see what the murderers God sends their lives to keep us and others free. Dear American boys are buried all over this world on behalf of freedom. I'm proud to be an American!

I believe a good Christian is a "blue wave" Christian. One who has a red, white and blue stripe painted down his back, and is proud of it. One who gets a jump in the moral and a lot in the area where Old Glory passes by.

"THE SALVATION ARMY"
435 E. SPRING ST.
"A Friendly Place to Worship"
9:30 a.m.—Sunday School
10:45 a.m.—Morning Worship
7:00 p.m.—Evangelical Service
"ALL WELCOME"
Commanding Officer: Capt. Frederick Gibson

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE
667 Redondo Ave. Ph. 438-0727
Pastor, Rev. Nina Van Heintzen
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
REV. JON JONES
Guest Speaker
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Message Service

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE CHURCH
1165 S. Harbor 175-3454 Orange Ave.
Rev. Mary C. Pille, Founder
Rev. Clyde J. Metz, Pastor
Sunday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing, Worship
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—Healing—Message Circles

Yes, America is very needy. For many to return to the God and Savior of our Fathers. But one thing we don't need is a bunch of yellow-red-tricolor-cowards, falling away at the foundation of the great Country. You may think this is harsh. But believe me, if I had my way, I would put them all on a "slow boat" to China, but on a fast boat to Russia. You're right, I'm a "red" American. And if more of us don't get "under" we're going to find ourselves planted like foot under a "red" heel stomping on top of us!

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
12226 Alondra Blvd.
Norwalk, Calif.

BUT REMINDS PENALTY MUST BE PAID Lutheran Body Is First to Back 'Selective' Conscientious Objection

The Lutheran Church in America at its fourth biennial convention in Atlanta became the first major Protestant body to uphold selective conscientious objection to a particular war.

Adopted on the eve of concluding sessions was a statement which affirms that "the individual who, for reasons of conscience, objects to participation in a particular war is acting in harmony with Lutheran teaching."

It was approved by a vote of 426 to 146 with seven abstentions after six hours of vigorous debate during an afternoon and two evening sessions.

High among the amendments adopted by the nation's largest Lutheran body was one which stressed that "persons who conscientiously object to a particular war are reminded that they must be willing to accept applicable civil or criminal penalties for their actions."

It was inserted after an affirmation which holds that conscientious objectors to particular as well as all wars should "be granted exemption from military duty" and "opportunity... for alternative service."

Another of the affirmations stresses that "this church stands by and upholds those of its members who conscientiously object to military service as well as those who in conscience choose to serve in the military."

Still another emphasizes that "all conscientious objectors should be accorded

equal treatment before the law, whether the basis for their stand is specifically religious or not."

Introductory portions of the statement stress that "legal exemption for the conscientious objector is a privilege, not a right, which a just government grants in the interest of the civil good."

And, it adds, "governments must reserve the right not to grant, or to revoke, the privilege of exemption in situations of clear danger to the public order."

An amendment inserted in the document at that point further observes:

"The fact that some persons may falsely exploit conscience to defend irresponsible disregard for the obligations of citizenship does not excuse the church from its responsibility of defending the bona fide conscientious objector."

The late president of the church, Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, stressed in a written report that was prepared before his death that it stemmed from "life" rather than the board. The internationally-known leader held that "thousands of voices, many of them youthful, are doing the asking, often from within our own ranks, and have the right to expect an answer according to our best lights."

Proposals to support selective conscientious objection have in recent years been defeated both in Lutheran and other Protestant churches.

Christian & Missionary Alliance
3331 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. Alvaro J. Bell, Pastor

11 A.M. MORNING SERVICE

7 P.M. EVENING SERVICE

S. School, 9:45 A.M. Nursery at All Services

Long Beach Church of
RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
An Affiliated Church of the Church of Religious Science. Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

Sunday Service — 10:45 A.M.
"FREEDOM IS STRENGTH"
Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister

Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS—505 E. 36th St.

SCIENCE OF MIND
SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY
"OUR PREVENTIVE MEDICINE"
Rev. Joseph R. Kerr
LOS ALTOS YMCA
1720 Bellflower Blvd. For Information call 433-7903

"Do You Know How to Pray Creatively?"
Dr. John Nicholls Booth, Speaker
Mr. Lyle Bergquist, Reader
10:00 A.M.—Summer Services
Sunday School, Nursery

Unitarian Church
5450 Atherton near Bellflower Blvd.

DOUBLE HEADER SUNDAY
10:50 A.M.—THE ACCENTS
Musical Group from So. Calif. College
Rev. Charles Monroe, Speaker

7:00 P.M.—REV. WILLIAM ROBERTSON
District Superintendent for Southern California

plus—
THE
HILD BRASS TRIO

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School
Average Last Year — 300

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Corner South St. & Cherry Ave. REV. ALLAN SNIDER, Pastor

The Long Beach Center of Evangelism
Cor. 10th and Linden
first assembly of God
Rev. Wesley Paul Steelberg, Pastor

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School 5:45 P.M.—Youth Service

11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
PASTOR STEELBERG
Speaking at Both Services

KATHRYN KUHLMAN
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Jefferson and Royal Street (Los Angeles)
Harbor Freeway to Exposition Blvd.

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DOORS OPEN TO PUBLIC 1 PM
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Sunday 8:30am-ch 13

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RELIGIOUS SCIENCE
SCIENCE OF MIND
Rev. Carl R. Ambrose
Sunday, July 7—11 A.M.

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1826 East Broadway—Phone 435-5524
Sunday School—9:45 A.M.
Classes Tuesday: 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Healing Meetings at 2 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

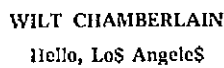
By **GEORGE LEDERER**
Staff Writer

No Fo

DODGER OF DAY

The Reds, leading the league with a .265 team average, 333 runs and seven batters over .270, were hel-

Football



Sutton (4-8) had not allowed a run in four appearances covering 7 2-3 innings since he was sent to the bullpen.

SATURDAY, JULY 6, 1968 SECTION C—Page C-1

By FRED CLAIRE
Staff Writer

SPORTS CALENDAR

KFI, 8 p.m.

TITLE

Asked if the trade already had been made, Ramsey said, "we have no comment on that."

Ramsay has said Chamberlain had not earned an increase, that he hadn't played as well in 1967-68 as he did the previous year when he led the 76ers to the NBA title over San Francisco.



Leo Durocher is surrounded by umpires during dispute arising in first inning of Cubs-Pirates game at Chicago Friday. Durocher was questioning tactics of Pittsburgh pitcher Bob Veale, who used handkerchief to wipe his forehead and baseball. Veale pitched two-hitter, blowing down Cubs, 4-0.

LAYER THRILLED TO

Combined News Services

First prize in the women's division is worth \$1,800. Mrs. King, who is favored, won the last two Wimbledon titles as an amateur and now is bidding to become the first player since Maureen Connally in 1952-54 to win three in a row.

In women's doubles, Mrs King and Miss Casal scored a comeback 1-8, 6-1, 10-8 victory over Miss Te

time a man from down under took the most coveted trophy in world tennis.

"It was tough for us pro-

sie pros, Ken Rosewall and Fred Stolle, who defeated South Africa's Bob Hewitt and Fred McMillan 6-2, 6-3.



AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	
Detroit	53	27	.663	
Cleve.	46	37	.554	8
Ball.	41	36	.532	10
Boston	39	38	.506	12
Minn.	39	39	.500	13
Oakland	38	41	.481	14
Angels	37	42	.468	15
New York	35	41	.461	16
Chicago	33	43	.434	18
Wash.	29	46	.387	20

Friday's Results

Detroit 8, Oakland 5.
Boston 4, Minn. 2.
New York 2, Balt. 1.
Chicago 4, Wash. 2.
Cleveland 5, Angels 1.

Games Today
Hickory (John 7-0) at Waco

Baltimore (Leonard 3-3) at New York (Barber 1-2).
Angels (Brunel 6-9) at Cleveland (MacDowell 8-7).
Minnesota (Boswell 7-7) at Boston (Bell 6-3).
Oakland (Dobson 5-4) at Detroit (son 6-5).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct	GB
St. Louis	51	30	.630	—
Pitts.	40	37	.519	10 1/2
Cincin.	41	38	.519	10 1/2
Atlanta	41	39	.513	11
San Fran.	42	40	.512	11 1/2
Phila.	37	38	.493	15 1/2
Dodgers	40	43	.482	16 1/2
New York	37	42	.468	17 1/2
Chicago	35	45	.438	18 1/2
Houston	34	46	.425	19 1/2

Friday's Results

Cincin. 2, Dodgers 0.
Pitts. 4, Chicago 0.
Hous. 13, Atlanta 9.
St. Louis 4, S.F. 3.
Phila. 3, New York 1.

Games Today

St. Louis (Gibson 1-3) at San
 Francisco (Marshall 15-3).
 Houston (Gibson 5-3) and LeMaster
 at Atlanta (Hickory 6-6 and Johnson
 12), day-night.
 Cincinnati (Maloney 3-4) at Boston
 (Singer 6-7), night.
 Pittsburgh (Sisk 4-2 and Walker
 at Chicago (Jenkins 7-9 and Holman
 5), 12).

New York (Jackson 1-3) at Phila-
 delphia (Fryman 15-1).

Clarke Beaten
MUNSTER, Germany (UPI) — Australia's Clarke, world record holder in the two-mile, was upset Friday night by West Germany's Harald Norpoth in an international track meet. Norpoth clocked 8:26.3 compared with Clarke's 8:26.8.

PCL Results

Denver 5, San Diego 1.
Hawaii 7, Indianapolis 4.
Tulsa 4, Portland 3.
Oklahoma City at Phoenix, post
Tacoma 4, Vancouver 3.
Seattle 4, Spokane 2.

YOUTH CORPS KING, QUEEN TO BE FETED

"Mr. and Miss Neighborhood Youth Corps" will be crowned at the King and Queen Ball July 12 at 8 p.m. at MacArthur Field House, 1325 E. Anaheim St.

USC Ghetto Course Lures Teachers

A Long Beach teacher and a San Pedro teacher are taking part in a University of Southern California summer institute on the social and cultural environment of ghetto youth.

Final Rites Today for J. Phimister

Services will be today at 1 p.m. in Cleveland Funeral Home, San Pedro for John R. Phimister, retired Navy veteran of both World Wars, and veterans leader, who died Wednesday. He was 73.

Vital Statistics

Death Notices

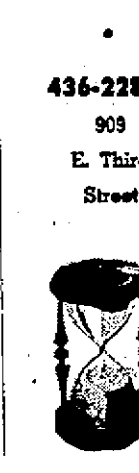
BELL—Mary S., 75, of 1844 Ardmore Ave., died Thursday, July 10, 1968. Burial, 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, July 10, at 1381 Annapolis Drive, Seal Beach. Officiating, Rev. J. J. Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Seal Beach.

\$10,000 Fire Hits Furniture Company

BALDWIN PARK (CNS)—A fire of undetermined origin caused an estimated \$10,000 damage to a furniture storage house in Baldwin Park Friday.



MOTTELL'S MORTUARY



Obituaries-Funerals

BAXTER—Warren S. 621 Walnut. Survived by wife, Ethel; Private Graveside Service Monday 2:30 p.m. at Sunny-side Memorial Park. Patterson & Snively directing.

BECKENBACH—Frederick N. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

BENOIST—Emma M. Age 89 of 2972 Cedar Ave. Survived by sons, William A. and Owen F.; daughter, Mrs. Juanita Reeder. Rosary Sunday 7:30 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary, Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Catholic Church.

BOSTROM—Melva of 3627 Burton, Lynwood. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Marian Rokos; brothers, Oscar and Floyd Dees; sisters, Mrs. John Turner and Mrs. Verla Whitesell; mother, Mrs. Hilda Kartchner and stepfather, Kenner Kartchner. Private services were held by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

BRICKEY—Ruth of 437 E. Seaside Blvd. Service Tuesday 11:00 a.m. Motte's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

BROWN—Infant Donna K., 3526 Carfax Ave. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

CAMPBELL—John L. of 2441 Granada. Survived by wife, Ruby A.; sons, Dennis L., David A., Douglas M., Donald D.; daughters, Mrs. Doreen Blodgett and Miss Dianne S.; mother, Mrs. Mary Campbell; brother, Robert W. Service Monday 12:30 p.m. Long Beach 5th Ward, LDS Church, 1140 Ximeno, Sponberg Mortuary, directors.

COMEAU—Eddie Napoleon, 3101 E. 2nd. Service Tuesday, 2:00 P.M. Motte's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

CORDER—Helen. Mass of Requiem Monday 10 a.m., St. Anne's Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

DORMAN—Daisy L., 1240 E. 52nd St. Surviving, son, Richard; daughter, Mrs. Shirley Pettus. Service Monday, 2 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge.

EGAN—Infant John J., 322 Eleanor Lane. Service Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 436-9024.

FORTIER—Albert J., 1203 Atlantic Ave. Dillard Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

GLAUE—Michael Charles, age 19 of 7454 El Cortez Circle, Buena Park. Died in traffic accident, July 3rd, 1968. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carl Glaue; brother, Gary; Aunt and Uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Gunderson of Buena Park; also 3 cousins. Service 11 a.m. Monday Reaker Mortuary, Buena Park, interment, Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress.

GRESHAM—Emily L. of 1416 E. 4th. Service Saturday 11:00 A.M. Motte's Mortuary Chapel, 3rd & Alamitos.

HITES—Ray E. of 931 Paradise Lane, Long Beach. Passed away July 4. Beloved husband of Doris M. Hites; father of Margaret Cowdrey and Jean Morene; also survived by 5 grandchildren and 1 great-granddaughter. Service Monday 1 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel, Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Rose Hills Mortuary directing.

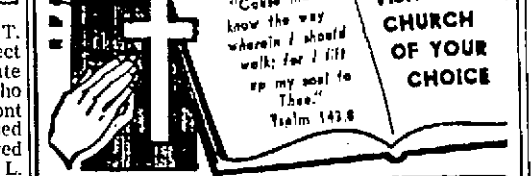
HUNTER—Ann L., 3615 West Ball Rd., Anaheim. Surviving, sons, James V., Everett and George; daughter, Mrs. Beulah Alene Banks; 14 grandchildren; 1 great-grandson. Service Monday, 12:30 p.m., Dillard Family Chapel, 436-9024.

KASEVNIAK—Joseph J. of 3435 E. Ocean Blvd. Survived by wife, Edith L. of Long Beach; mother, Mary Urbas; brothers, John & Francis; sisters, Rose & Florence Kasevniak. Service will be held at Garfield, New Jersey local arrangements by Motte's Mortuary, 3rd & Alamitos.

KIRKLAND—William, 5341 Lanai Ave. Dillard Family Lakewood Mortuary, HA 1-8411.

LUXTON—William L. Service and interment Idaho Falls, Idaho. Dillard Family Funeral Directors in charge locally.

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HE 7-4227, W. P. Stebbins, Pastor

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AUTOS FOR SALE

Thunderbird 1990

'67 T-Bird Landau

Full power FACT AIR, sold new for \$4000. Call today for more information. **\$3799**

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HARBOR DODGE

**LARGEST VOLUME
DODGE DEALER
IN CALIFORNIA**

NO. 1

New Harbor Dodge is selling more new Dodge
to more individuals than any other dealer because
we have the largest stock of new Dodge in the
state of California.

NEW '68 DODGE WAGON

**DELUXE
4 DOOR**

Plc. seat belts • Dual brake
system • heater & de-
froster • Hazard flashing sys-
tem • padded dash & wheel
• Back-up lights • Multi speed
wipers • Washers. Ask for
Stock No. 159.



\$71 \$71
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$2499
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit

HARBOR DODGE TRUCK & CAMPER CENTER

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE
1/2 Ton Pickup and Camper

Sweetline with 8 foot cab over camper, sleep 4,
front drive. Ask for Stock No. 392.

\$76
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$76
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT

\$2599
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE
1/2 Ton Pickup

120" wheel base Sweetline. All gauges, 3 speed syn-
chro trans., H.D. tires, cigar lighter, H.D. springs.
Ask for Stock No. 789.

\$61
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$61
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT

\$2112
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW '68 DODGE SPORTSMAN VAN

Fully Equipped With Camper Package Family Wagon

• 318, V-8 eng. • 12,000 lb. front springs • 14,000 lb. rear springs • (5) 8x15x15 8 ply
tires • Radio • Heater • Dual West Coast mirrors • Bunks • Refrigerator • Sink
• Stove • Dinette • Built-in wardrobe. Ask for Stock No. 433 • Immediate Delivery.

\$107
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$107
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT

\$3629
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

ALL HARBOR DODGE USED CARS

with a GOLD STAR

100% UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE

THIS STAR STATES IN WRITING THAT HARBOR DODGE
GUARANTEES THE CAR 100% AGAINST MECHANICAL DEFECTS
FOR 100 DAYS OR 4,000 MILES WHICH EVER COMES FIRST
AFTER PURCHASE. THIS INCLUDES ALL MECHANICAL PARTS,
ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT, BATTERY, SPEEDOMETER, RADIO, HEATER
ON ALL CARS. THIS GUARANTEE COVERS ALL PARTS AND LABOR FREE TO YOU.

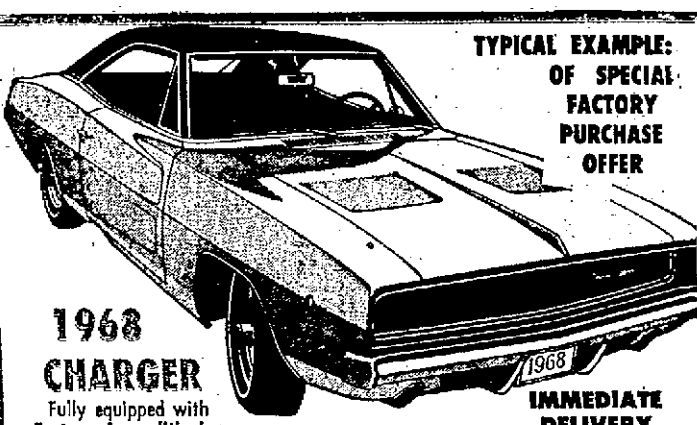
VOLUME! VOLUME! VOLUME!

GIGANTIC 4 DAY-4th of JULY SPECIAL PURCHASE SALE

**SPECIAL
FACTORY PURCHASE
OFFER!!**

120 Special Purchases
Some Brand New, Executive
Some Used, CHARGERS,
DARTS, CORONETS, POLARA
MONACOS & WAGONS

DON'T ORDER ELSEWHERE!!
Immediate Delivery
On Every Advertised Car



**1968
CHARGER**

Fully equipped with
Factory air conditioning

• Torqueflite automatic transmission • V-8 engine • Power steering • Radio • Heater
• Vinyl padded roof • Waw tires • Bucket seats • Hideaway headlights • Full vinyl interior
• Nylon carpeting • Rear deck speaker • Full racing instrumentation • Front air foam seat
• Electric clock • Bumper guards • Ash tray light • H.D. springs • H.D. torsion sway bar.

\$71 \$71
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT

\$71
TOTAL MONTHLY
PAYMENT

\$2499
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include tax & license & finance charges on 48 months on approved bank credit

Used Low Mileage (VSW157) Carries Balance of New Car Warr.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
THURSDAY, JULY 4th, FRIDAY, JULY 5th
SATURDAY, JULY 6th, SUNDAY, JULY 7th



**BRAND NEW 1968
DARTS**

CHOICE OF COLORS
• Padded dash • Seat belts
• All vinyl interior • Heater
& defroster. Ask for Stock
No. 909 and 134.

\$59 \$59
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT

\$2059
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW '68 CORONET

DELUXE MODEL

• Dual horn system • Tinted
windshield • Deluxe wheel
covers • Deluxe trim • Foam
front seats • White sidewall
tires. Ask for Stock No. 536.



\$69 \$69
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT

\$2389
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

BRAND NEW '68 POLARA

• Nylon upholstery • Wall to
wall carpets • Automatic
trans. • Power steering •
Heater & defroster system
• Dual brake system • Back-
up lights • 3 speed wipers
& washers • Dlx. seat belts.
Ask for Stock No. 125.



\$89 \$89
TOTAL DOWN
PAYMENT TOTAL MONTH
PAYMENT

\$2979
TOTAL PRICE + TAX
& LICENSE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Payments include T&L & finance charges on 48 mos. on approved bank credit

ANOTHER HARBOR DODGE FIRST!

48 Months Bank Financing

Now Available On All New Cars

& New Trucks In Stock On Approved Bank Credit

USED CAR SUPERMARKET

ALL PAYMENTS ON USED CARS INCLUDE TAX & LICENSE FEES AND ALL FINANCE CHARGES ON 36 MONTHS ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT

'63 DODGE DART
Fully factory equipped. White sidewalls. (DOK 538)
\$466 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL **\$16** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$795

'62 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Factory air, power steering, windows, seats, radio, heater, auto. (5XN 128)
\$766 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL **\$26** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1425

'65 DODGE CORONET
Automatic, power steering, V-8, radio and heater. (TGB 608)
\$866 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL **\$29** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1395

'65 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE
V-8, R&H, console, vinyl interior, bucket seats, carpets. (WIA 991)
\$966 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL **\$33** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1690

'66 PONTIAC TEMPEST
Custom, popular 2-dr. hardtop w/automatic trans., radio, heater, etc. (SPN 279)
\$1066 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL **\$36** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1675

'66 FORD FAIRLANE COUNTRY SQR.
Fact. air, 4-dr. family wagon, V-8, pwr. str., R&H, auto., full vinyl. (TGB 803)
\$1766 TOTAL PRICE **\$60** TOTAL **\$60** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2420

'63 COMET WAGON
Custom 4-dr. auto. trans., 2318, vinyl trim interior. (PWF 438)
\$566 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL **\$19** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$885

'66 FORD
Custom 2 door, heater, fully factory equipped. (RMA 622) Gold Star
\$666 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL **\$23** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1035

'66 FALCON FUTURA
Fully equipped with heater, automatic transmission, deluxe interior, etc. (Ser. 0958)
\$866 TOTAL PRICE **\$29** TOTAL **\$29** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1455

'65 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Pwr. steering, auto., R&H, vinyl ext. carpets, etc. (VCV 359)
\$966 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL **\$33** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1555

'66 MUSTANG COUPE
V-8, radio, heater, bucket seats, wall to wall carpets. (RRA 993)
\$1066 TOTAL PRICE **\$36** TOTAL **\$36** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1866

'66 FORD FAIRLANE 500 GTA
Fact. air, 2-dr. hardtop, 300 eng., p/steer., bks., R&H, auto. trans., bucket seats, console,
wall to wall carpets. (BYV 429)
\$1766 TOTAL PRICE **\$60** TOTAL **\$60** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2360

'63 DODGE 440 STATION WAGON
9 pass., radio, heater, automatic, w/w, wheel covers, pwr. steer., V-8. (HIM 332)
\$566 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL **\$19** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1105

'66 DODGE CORONET
Automatic, heater, many other extras. (UOH 031)
\$766 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL **\$26** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1435

'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA S.S.
2-dr. hardtop, R&H, auto., pwr. str. & bks., 327 eng., bucket seats, w/w tires. (JZV 184)
\$966 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL **\$33** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1520

'66 CHEVROLET
Fact. air, V-8, radio, heater, automatic, coil seats. (JRG 902)
\$966 TOTAL PRICE **\$33** TOTAL **\$33** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$1570

'66 PLYMOUTH FURY II
Fact. air, V-8, pwr. str., radio, heater, automatic. (SNG 030)
\$1466 TOTAL PRICE **\$50** TOTAL **\$50** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2075

'67 CHEVROLET IMPALA
2 door hardtop, 327 eng., R&H, pwr. steer., auto., w/w, carpets, vinyl interior. (THC 250)
\$1966 TOTAL PRICE **\$67** TOTAL **\$67** TOTAL
+ TAX & LIC. DOWN MONTHLY PAYMT.
BLUE BOOK PRICE \$2475

VOLKSWAGEN CENTER

Used Low Mileage 58's, 67's thru 60's
Many To Choose From

'60 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, radio, heater, w/w, (GNX 207)
\$466 TOTAL PRICE **\$16** TOTAL **\$16** TOTAL
+ Tax & Lic. Down Monthly Paymt.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (THB 052)
\$566 TOTAL PRICE **\$19** TOTAL **\$19** TOTAL
+ Tax & Lic. Down Monthly Paymt.

'63 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (DCC 631)
\$666 TOTAL PRICE **\$23** TOTAL **\$23** TOTAL
+ Tax & Lic. Down Monthly Paymt.

'64 VOLKSWAGEN
2 door, 4 speed, heater. (GFV 079)
\$766 TOTAL PRICE **\$26** TOTAL **\$26** TOTAL
+ Tax & Lic. Down Monthly Paymt.

'66 VOLKSWAGEN
4 speed, bucket seats. (HCC 437)
\$1366 TOTAL PRICE **\$46** TOTAL **\$46** TOTAL
+ Tax & Lic. Down Monthly Paymt.

OPEN 9 A.M. TO MIDNIGHT
Open All Day Sunday
Se Habla Espanol

HARBOR DODGE

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M. INCLUDING SUNDAY • Se Habla Espanol •

2150 HARBOR BLVD., COSTA MESA

PHONE 546-3050—646-5091

